New York State Tax Commissioner Says Preferable Levy Would Be Placed Against Manufacturers by Federal Government.

HITS BOOTLEGGING

# Principal Basis Would Be to Prevent "Bootlegging" of Commodities From State to State.

Washington, Feb. 28 (A) .-- A genral sales tax "at a rate sufficiently aigh to permit the repeal of all fedcral and state business tax laws" was proposed today by Mark Graves, New York state commissioner of taxation and finance.

The saics tax proposal was inciuded in a program submitted to officials of 48 states gathered here for the second interstate assembly of the council of state governments as a means of remedying an "alarming" lax situation. Mr. Graves is vice president of the council.

"Shrunken revenues from normal sources plus increased costs for unemployment relief, recovery and debt service indicate the immediate need of a general sales tax," the New Yorker said.

"If, and when, such a tax is enacted it may as well be at a rate sufficiently high to permit the repeal of all federal and state business tax laws. Such a tax, preferably, should ministered by the federal govern-

Unless immediate action is taken the situation will be further complicated, for the simple reason that every state will be collecting a sales tax within a few years. This tendency is to be deplored.

state's retail sales tax has convinced me that this form of levy is not

Another highlight of the Graves pian called for turning over the en- federal law violation. tire indirect tax field to the federal Under this all tobacco. liquor motor fuel and other levies lected and shared, in part, with the

His principal reason for advocating "bootlegging" of commodities taxed in one state and not in another.

Inheritance, personal and corporate income taxes would be collected both the federal and state governments under his plan, Graves said, but a provision would be made to allow credit against state taxes for those paid to the federal government.

'The maladiustment and faulty distribution of the tax burden." he capital, thereby spreading unemploy- it. commodity values.

Better Co-operation Urged

assembly of the American Legislators for a Ford. Association. 'It is apparent. I think, to all stu-

gent need for better machinery of plates carelessly wired on, attracted biting on anything obtainable. gent need for better machinery of plates carelessly wired on attracted on anything of plates carelessly wired on attracted of the club announced that Sm the cooperation between Federal, state the attention of Officer Howard A. Although he has continued his three men he selected as members of the unable to handle the the daily trip to the little hospital named bers of the mortgage commission are present load. However the money ings. fields," the President wrote.

Twice they ignored signals to stop, severe cold and refuses to take any pointments were confirmed by the ed with problems whose solution re- and the officer finally ran the car chances of passing it on to his senate February 20 quires coordinated effort on the part into the curb and almost against a precious charges.

This latter question has long rying in the auto. reemed to me one of prime import-

retary of the treasury to undertake was removed and locked in a cell at a study of source of taxation with the police station. the basis of discussion of the prob- gree for human consumption and Appeals today. em involved with representatives of probably on its way to some bootleg the states."

# Milk Control Pica

turiment of Agriculture and Mar. before on a charge of non-support. intendiate increase in the price twid farmers for milk wood in three glassto of cream. Representatives of pro- Major Albert M. Jourse, chief of the sion of the land was started. duction, dealers and cooperatives intelligence unit of the Army's Ninth stations, the increase to the depart-properts that his 20-year-ord daughmilk involved represents about a Francisco prosido. The every a quarter of the amount produced in carried in the Examiner today, said for fee engam for New York city and at the army post after Major Jones for certain types of cream cheese, had received letters threatening The suspec \$4.50 m hundred grounds, kidnessing or herm to his dengther has not been changed in a year.

U.S. Motor Cruber Burns.

and Properation, Feb. 28 (P)-A now cruiser from the United Sintes rits receiving ship Beslev at Ferdia "sught fire in the hay at 7:40 a. in. tain F. T. B. Tower, commander of It will be the first step of the British

# Graves Asks a General State Will Advertise For Bids Sales Tax to Replace On Friday For New 9-W By-Pass

man Today That State Highway Department Would Advertise for Bids-City Has Necessary Rights of Way—Expect to Award Contract Within Three Wecks.

# 500 Millions Were Paid By Poor Into '34 Racket

Commissioner of Accounts Paul Blanshard and Irving Ben Cooper, special counsel to, Dlanshard in his current investigation into the bail bond racket.

Richard Davis, sometime lawyer for Dutch Schultz and the "bankers" for the policy racket. the district attorney's office.

It was Davis who made the estimate, in testimony for the bail bond inquiry, that the policy racket was taking \$10,000,000 from New York weekly.

# Laude And Recor Now manufacturers' sales tax, ad- Held On Charge Made

"My experience with New York Laude, 60, and Alfred E. Recor, 36, ate's retail sales tax has convinced both of Springfield, Mass.—for vioe that this form of levy is not.

Chester street and the by-pass will the legislature has granted it an exrun over East Chester street and tension of time.

The Republicans pointed out that lation of the state Alcoholic Beverage the city limits. From Flattush ave-

Judge Gill fixed bail for the two on Saugerties road railroad crossing of purison. the A.B.C. violation at \$500 each and the West Shore Railroad. of this type would be federally col-turned them over to Chief J. Allan Wood to be locked up in the Ulster county jail for lack of money or security to post for bail. The date of former Ulster & Delaware Railroad such a plan, he said, was to eliminate hearing was set for Wednesday morning, March 6.

Federal Agent Lowy, stationed at the Barmann brewery, took a hand QUINTUPLETS' PHYSICIAN in the case after the local police preferred their charge and brought two special agents from New York to prosecute Laude and Recor for infraction of the federal law.

# Arraigned Today

Out of the action taken by Agent "is one of the most for- Lowry the two were arraigned before birthday anniversary. couraging the investment of idle of alleged alcohol without any tax on and who has built them into robust Laude was ordered held in \$1. infants with the assistance of his ment and deflating property and 000 bail and Recor in \$500 for a nurses said he was satisfied with hearing on Wednesday, March 6.

"Better co-operation" between hol without proper consignment.

patrolling Broadway in one of the after him. Dr. Dafoe has not ban- Wendell P. Barker of Yonkers and

quires coordinated effort on the part into the curb and almost against a of the states and the Federal government.

The mortgage commission is cases temporarily pending the adoptive one driving, was unable to show the through a plate glass window and of the states are the coordination of law enforcement and the inter-relation of fields of taxation of taxation of fields of taxation of taxation of taxation of taxation of taxation of the doctor confines his visits to charged with the duty of protecting the doctor confines his visits to charged with the duty of protecting the doctor confines his visits to charged with the duty of protecting the taxation of legislation. Should this the key to the success of the whole the interests of about 500,000 mort-specific fields of taxation fail to provide funds system.

The mortgage commission is cases temporarily pending the adoption of legislation. Should this the key to the success of the whole

# Bootleg Load

"Only recently I directed the sec- gailon cans of alleged alcohol, which

dispensary.

Laude has a long police record and tween Mill Creek and Long Island is wanted by the federal authorities Sound, and engaged in the clamming 200 students, including a number of Alliany, N. V., Feb. 28 (47) The for having violated a parole. Recor. and lobster business. He asked no girls, were arrested today following left here Friday on a stratographere mile control division of the State De. too, has been in the toils of the law one's permission.

San Francisco, Feb. 28 (A) brought their arguments for and Corps Area, today denied published ment yestenday at a public hearing, ser, Barbara, had been attacked and of Charles A. Briggs, owner of onehe first held shope Commissioner Te-heaten in a Communist campaign of er G. Ten Eyek took office. The violence against officers in the San he state and is used for fluid eream. The attack occurred on a cim street univer he halled his activities against Communists on the military reserva-

# Cognotin Terner Aenuftseit.

Postemonth, But., Feb. 28 (P). burns defand in San Francisco Day A court marked today acquitted cap- whose to the government said goday iday. Twenty sallors from the re- 10, M. S. Hood, of a charge of having foreign secretary to Russia on official white stip funged overheard and "incented" his stip in a manepasy buildness and it was said formal anname vescood by the New System last mouth which resulted in a col- nonnegment will be made after sir Rivign with M. W. S. Asperson.

The Ringston Paily Freeman

Both Governor and Republicans Mayor Heiselman Says City Will Are Busy with Programs to be Presented Next Tuesday to the Legislature.

# PACK BILL SIGNED

Lehman Launches New Mortgage Commission With \$500,000 Appropriation.

struction of the new ny-pass to Albany, N. Y., Feb. 28 (A).-A Republican court test of the constitu- informed that the state relief fund on Friday. It is expected that the contract will be awarded within districts appeared likely today.

The successful bidder under the terms of the contract must employ men who are registered at the Naights of way for the new by-pass and at the present time the emergency relief bureau is rushing work on laying a new 6-inch water main plan at the capitol.

East Chester street, and is also rushno hope of passage in the Demo- bursed for its efforts, but whethe ing work on the construction of a cratic-controlled houses, the minority paid back or not milk would be pro party plans to use it as a club to vided. Mr. Bixby, in reply to questions force a ruling in the courts on the by Mayor Heiselman, said that he constitutionality of whatever setup and been in touch with Supervisor the Democrats offer. Nathan Williams, chairman of the

The GOP program will be comrights of way committee of the board i of supervisors, and Mr. Williams had pleted at a conference tomorrow informed him that the county had night, it was learned, and introduced obtained all of the needed rights of early next week at the same time as way with the exception of two and the Democratic program is slated to that those two would be acquired be dropped into the hoppers.

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By Federal Agents shortly. On the assurance of Mr. The bills will be introduced simul-williams to that effect, the state taneously with the report next Tueshighway department is going ahead day of the legislative reapportionand advertise for bids for the conment committee headed by Senator The two men held by Assistant City Judge Walter. H. Gill in police court Wednesday morning—Pietro The by-pass will start at the intersection of Broadway and East made known its findings today but the property of the proper

before a court can take into consid-Control Law now face a charge of nue to the City Home the road will eration constitutionality of a Demorun over a new alignment and con- cratic plan there must be an alternect with 9-W at a point beyond the nate plan from which to make a com-We will answer every constitu-

The construction of the by-pass tional argument and seek to prove will eliminate this Saugerties road by our own measure that the Democrowing, and the only railroad crosscratic bill is unconstitutional." one ing that will not be climinated is the leader said. Attending the governor's confercrossing on East Chester street, just

ence were leaders of the five New York counties and eight upstate counties, in addition to Postmaster. General James A. Farley, state and PROCLAIMS THEM AT NORMAL national Democratic chairman; Vin-Callander. Ont., Feb. 28 (AP)-Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe pronounced the Dionne quintuplets "absolutely norer Irwin Steingut of the assembly.

today-their ninth-month midable barriers in the road to eco- U. S. Commissioner Arthur C. Conmidable barriers in the road to economic recovery. It is impeding the nelly this morning charged with ilnomic recovery. It is impeding the legal possession and transportation
natural revival of industry and dislegal possession and transportation their early morning birth May 28
latest population figures require.

With the adoption of a six

# Pack Bill Signed

Pack Bill appropriating \$500,000 to Baby Marie, tiniest of the world's launch the new mortgage commission projects more in line with the them with having the so called alco- most famous bables, was the center on its program of rehabilitating amount of funds on hand. of attraction during the month. She mortgage certificate investments.

urged today by President Roosevelt men—operating a Cadillac sedan grew in length one-quarter inch more emergency banking powers given the the certification of all cases state banking board during the finan- requiring the beverage was on the city's rights against Ickes in the At nine months, the little ones are cial crisis two years ago and renewed a much larger scale than the still toothless. They show indica- last year.

either bill.

fields," the President wrote.

"Both the Congress and the exposition of the mational sequence of the mation of the mational sequence of the mation of the mation of the mat

difficulties under which mortgage guarantee companies have operated. SABOTAGE HINTED ABOUT BEFORE APPEALS COURT banking board two years ago, and The emergency powers given the now made permanent, authorize it to Albany, N. Y., Feb 28 (A).-Nicola fix minimum interest and dividend ble sabotage in the preparation of the heridge authority was at Roland J. Steinle, defense counsel, Particular reference to the matter of Federal Agent Lowy and the two Riccio, town of Ryc, hopes to regain rates and to regulate withdrawals of tenflict or overlapping of Federal, men from the New York office said his "island" home, which he occu-deposits or shares, and to prescribe Wiley I ost's plane for his latest additional funds from Washington by state and local taxation. When this they thought the product in the new pied for 30 years, as the result of an the purpose for which capital notes stratosphere hop was hinted today the middle of March, it was expected study is complete it should furnish tin cans was distilled to a safe de- appeal before the New York Court of or debentures may be treated as capical as a laboratory analysis was being to be unable to meet current de- as their actual use in his teheme to

# 300 Students Arrested

Germany.

# Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freemant.

Triffy-mine year old record for cold is disobest in New York afty अन् म्लुवेअङ् पद्मादीत वस्तीयेक्टा अन्तीतस्थाहरू 🖡 almon I hand.

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soften hygging specific softend functal service of John J. Metraw. former manager of the Row Tork Giants, at St. Patrick's Cathedral. The teargeouture: Towers 0015. hisbon 21.

# Test on Constitutionality But Needy Cases Here

Provide Milk In Needy Cases, Pending The Adoption of New Milk Bill.

# BILL NEXT WEEK

Adoption of Measure Calling for \$2,000,000 Expenditure Expected Next Week.

Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman was

tionality of any Democratic plan for for Kingston which provides milk for reapportioning assembly and senate relief cases was exhausted this morning so that state monies would not As Governor Herbert H. Lehman be available for further continuance went into conference at the execu- of the project until a bill now pendtive mansion with Democratic chief-ling in the state legislature was tional Re-employment office in the tains in an attempt to whip them in- adopted. However the mayor anto line on the knotty problem which nounced that needy children would has threatened to delay adjournment not be without the benefits of the within the city limits some time ago, of the 1935 session. Republicans beverage because the city would prowere drafting their own redistricting vide milk in necessary cases, pending the adoption of legislation, in the to replace the old 4-inch main in While conceding their proposal has hope that the city would be reim-

> The fact that the relief milk stops the first of March leaves the city is a bad position with a near epidemic of measles and a great amount of other sickness, and I for one want to see that proper autrition is given in every case where it is necessary, his office late this afternoon after turning back from a contemplated automobile trip to Albany because of motor trouble.

The mayor said that as soon as he monies were exhausted he phoned Senator Arthur H. Wicks for information as to what might be expected from the legislature, and that the senator had said that a bill calling for \$2,000,000 had been reported out of committee, and its adoption was ikely to occur within the next week.

Meanwhile the mayor made it dain that the needy of the city would not suffer even if the city were forced to bear the expense connected with furnishing milk.

project until the state adopted its tering PWA money. milk program last year.

With the adoption of a state procases last year Kiwanis abandoned

Federal, state and local governments

Besides these two charges, the not only led her heavier sisters in taxation and other fields was in taxation and other fields was kingston police have another on the wieght gained during the period but Call bill to make permanent the through the TERA, which took over their part. Mr. Lehman made no comment on should the pending measure fail to be nothing to this threat." be adopted the club announced that it would be unable to handle the the dispute because of repeated urg-kins. relief administrator, asked present load. However the money ings. might be used as in the past it was

As it stands now the city will if The mortgage commission is cases temporarily pending the adop- he said, the Triborough Bridge "is director. A total of \$143,000,000 of charged with the duty of protecting tion of legislation. Should this the key to the success of the whole PWA funds is available for transfer

# FAILURE OF POST FLIGHT Promptly.

Los Angeles, Feb. 28 (A) - Possi-

made of a "damaging substance" found in the motor of the "Winnie Mac. Vicana. Feb. 28 (P) .- More than | The noted round-the-world flier

was forced down an hour after he the substance might have come to be in the engine, but he was quoted by officials of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, maliers of the plane, as welveling it, "if it is found true that ansone had deliberately attempted to rain" the engates.

The dispersery, amounted resterday, har not been reported to sulherities and it was indicated no investigation would be requested.

After Post had been forced down at Minior Bry Lake on the Mojace, Desert, he said he believed there was a leak in the off system. No leak was discovered, but the pregence of the fercian substance was brought to

### पुरुष्पानिकान ब्रह्मित्री संस्थानी है Jondon, Teb. 28 (46 Hythera)

government lightes showed today that uncassestment will cost indisc 7.

# G. O. P. May Ask Court Milk Fund Exhausted An Early Break in Wage Deadlock Of Legislature Changes Will Get Their Milk Seen As Report Goes To Roosevelt

# Lewis Favors Treasury Financing of Pensions

Washington, Feb. 28 (A)---A bill to provide that old age pensions and unemployment insurance be financed out of the Federal treasury was offered today by Senator Lewis (D., III.) as a substitute for the administration's social security measure.

In a statement, Senator Lewis said the substitute lays "down the principle that the government should provide for the citizens solely out of the Federal funds; that the government shall treat the United States citizens as citizens of the United States and leave the state funds for state pensions wholely to the state treas-

Lewis hoped to work out a complete new substitute with President Roosevelt for the Wagner-Lewis bill new being considered by the House ways and means committee.

# And Denounces Ickes Political Use of PWA

cent silence of former Governor Al- work should return the greatest posfred E. Smith toward the Roosevell sible percentage in actual work acstated the mayor who appeared in administration was broken today by a complished." denunciatory statement levelled at "Agriculture takes the position." Secretary lekes for implied "politi- he added, "that the great majority cal" use of PWA authority here.

had been informed that milk relief time friend and political protege, until such time as they may be ab-Robert Moses, who now is city park sorbed again by legitimate industry. commissioner and chairman of the Wagner (D-N,Y.), who joined 20

Manhattan, Queens and the Bronx.

on the Republican ticket and con-roll call. The original milk project for unducted a sharp campaign against dernourished school children was a Governor Herbert Lehman, Demoproject of the Kiwanis Club, which crat. Later, Ickes announced no provided milk to school children further bridge funds would be forth-called the basis for a compromise, upon endorsement of the principal of coming until Moses quit one of his but said it was his own idea and not the school. Finance grand for this the school. Kiwanis cared for this jobs as a quadification for administ the result of any negotiations.

"I cannot believe," said Smith. It is likely that should the state "that the President would be a party cent Dailey, his aide; Lieutenant fail to enact further funds to proto the lekes order which is narrow, vailing wage if he found "in any
Governor N. William Bray, Senate vide the needy with milk that Kipolitical and vindictive; which locality" it was "subversive of the Leader John J. Dunnigan and Speak- wants will again take up the pro- breaks a binding contract, and has no maintenance or recovery of private basis in sound public policy, and J industry or otherwise detrimental form than at present. Kiwanis in its do not believe that any national ad-thereto." ent Democratic plan for reapportion- project dealt only with certified unministration can afford to withhold
ment has come from Tammany lead- dernourished school children, while benefits founds from New York needed relief funds from New York the executive lower the wage if he city to enforce such an order.

The whole subject looks ridiculous when you reflect that Bob Moses rolls. He contended it would "save" gram to provide milk to the relief has been responsible for most of the both sides in the controversy and Governor Lehman today signed the its plans to avoid duplication, and be York city in the last year, that the worthwhile relief projects in New embarassment. gan to turn its attention to other new playgrounds and other improve- see Mr. Roosevelt later today to rements are due to him, and that half view the relief situation. the relief money for this work came from the same federal authorities men the house would not accept a without a suggestion of criticism on compromise cutting the \$4.880,000.

"If the mayor (LaGuardia) asserts volved "continuation of the dole." way the overwhelming majority of pass the bill without the prevailing efforts of the Kiwanis Club, and the citizens want him to, there will wage amendment," he said.

coordinate city and suburban highnecessary provide milk to relief way, parkway and bridge work, Now,

one job, under one man, is the only

Meanwhile, with neither Secretary lekes nor Moses showing any signs of in a \$2,000,000 investment fraud. the buttum of its cash low. าทสตเปร

## STATE ACTO CLUBS VOICE. OBJECTION TO INSURANCE

a political demonstration in favor of flight to New York. He declined to almost manumous opposition of state and to the re-called "ambulance make a direct statement as to be automobile alich to a low setting up in hospitals, police stations and eleccombagearly, majounding institutions where per point poster in the North

> food members of the remain motion the groposal was defeated by a sectransportation that 10,000 Rochester of 62 to 46, motorists and the Bochester Bar Ascomission invoted the tocusure. The hill would require all motor-lets to carry \$5,900 Hability insur-

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# Тичамину Весейрів.

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position of the treasury on February

Farm Bureau Federation Records Itself as in Favor of Work "At Any Liveable Wage", Supports President.

## WAGNER HOPEFUL

Reynolds Offers Own Idea in Proposed Amendment to McCarran

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)--Negotlators in the Senate-White House \$4,880,000,000 relief controversy today foresaw an early break in the deadlock over wages for relief work ers as Democratic Leader Robinson planned to report to President Roosevelt on the fast developing maneu-

At the White House, the Amerian Farm Bureau Federation recorded liself as favoring work relief "at any Hvable wage," an action quick-Smith Breaks Silence Roosevelt's opposition to the McCarly interpreted as supporting Mr. ran prevaiting wage requirement.

Edward A. O'Neal, federation president, reported to the Chief Executive that "organized agriculture stands firmly on the foundation that New York, Feb. 28 (AP).-.. The re-levery dollar of taxes spent for relief

of the unemployed in our nation is Smith spoke in behalf of his long- willing to work at any liveable wage As the Senate convened, Senator

Triborough Bridge Authority. Wagner (D-N.Y.), who joined 20 other Democrats to vote for the Mevindictive" Secretary Ickes' demand Carran prevailing wage amendment for Moses' resignation from one or which the President opposes, said he the other of his jobs under threat of was very hopeful of a settlement aftwithholding further PWA funds to er a second conference with Senators complete the gigantic \$45,900,000 McCarran (D-Nev), author of the Triborough Bridge, which is to link amendment; Costigan (1)-Colo), and LaFollette (Pro-Wis), all of whom Last fall Moses ran for governor sided with McCarran on the 44 to 4;

Meanwhile Senator Reynolds (1)-SC), another who voted for the prevailing wage, proposed what

He offered an amendment to th McCarran proposal to permit the president to depart from the pre-

Reynolds explained this would let found private employes were leaving their jobs to go on government pay-

Robinson, meanwhile, planned to Speaker Byrns predicted to news-

000 bill to \$1,880,000,000 if it in-"I am still hopeful the senate will

While awaiting the outcome of Smith said he took a position in relief negotiations. Harry L. Hop-Saying he was unable to under- works funds to carry on direct aid to

The through Daniel Rell, acting budget

### "What's to be gained if Bob gets ELMER'S, HUCKINS CONVECTED OF \$2,000,000 MAIL FRAUD

Milwaukee, Feb. 28 Ab.-A fedway to get it done properly and eral court jury today convicted Elmer S. Huckms of using the mails

Without immediately moved for a new trial, The jury found Buckins guilty of considers to use the mails as well idelrand.

> "Ambulance" Law Defeated Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22 (P)-An at-

empt by Assemblyman Michael N. Albant, N. V. Feb. 25 GP. The Bellagi, Bronx Democrat, to put an was recorded with New York state Fork state legislature. After more legislators today.

The sair dissenser was the Assembly, during which the hill was Hereberter club whise regresentative temped an Tinzali to the profession.

# **Raitan G**epily

Rome, Feb. 28 (F). A govern-गालारे कार्यक्रमाना कारी today that Maly had replied to Etherica's latert communication hs expressing a transferred that direct incominations Washington, Feb. 28 (P) The for reddenient of the Itale Libertum estion of the treasure on Februare controvers eccinice in preference Dis was: Becompts \$5.995.952.50 to arbitration which Conserve Made to be destructed and the Conserve Made to be about the conserved.

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All Federal, State Laws District Engineer J. S. Bixby Notified Mayor Heisel-

New York, Feb. 28 (A) .- Mayor LaGuardia took note today of the revelation that New Yorkers contributed \$500,000,000 to the policy racket last year and the district attorney planned to begin laying evidence before the grand jury

next Monday.

The mayor conferred at city hall

will probably be among the first witnesses summoned before the grand jury, it was announced at

earing on Wednesday, March 6. their progress.

The state law violation charges Baby Marie.

in a message to the second interstate with license plates that were issued than any of them. Arrested by Kinch Running the Cadillac with the tions that teeth are on the way by

Their cargo consisted of 44 five-

Major Desire Reports.

District Engineer J. S. Bixby of

Poughkeepsie called Mayor C. J

Heiselman on the telphone this

morning and informed the mayor

that the state highway department

would advertise for bids for the con-

Route 9-W over East Chester street

three weeks and construction work

The city obtained the necessary

started chortly afterward.

city hall.

off Broadway.

ISLAND'S OWNERSHIP IS

it was in 1992 that he moved to

He continued both his home and

business on the "island" until August, 1929, when a count action

to remove him and to gain posses-

Finally carried to the higher courts, the Appellate Division ruled

that Riccio must evacuate in favor

Courth of the "island" of 2,605 acres.

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Riccio claim adverse possession

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terested in one action, claiming title

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Sir John Simon, British foreign nec-

retary, to Moscow, which will set a

arrecedent in Austo-Russian relations.

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London, Feb. 28 (49)—The trip of

"Filet Rock Island" a peninsula be-

ma."

# Citizens Military Training Camps

New York, Feb. 27 .- The annual enrollment for the Citizens' Military Training Camps will begin Friday, March 1, with vacancies available for 1,915 young residents of New York, New Jersey, and Delaware, it was announced at headquarters of the Second Corps Area, U. S. Army, on Governors Island.

Already many volunteers between the ages of 17 and 24 years have requested application blanks, but places in this summer's camps will be assigned strictly in the order applications are filed at Governors Island and inoculation and vaccination completed.

"Those who apply after all camps are filled will be notified they are alternates," the official army announcement explained. ternates who complete the inoculation and vaccination will be 'pre-ferred alternates.' All alternates are urged to complete the inocula-tion and vaccination and become 'preferred alternates'.

Six C. M. T. C. encampments will be conducted this summer within the Second Corps Area for thirty days each, as follows:

Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y. July 2-31, Infantry, Basic, Red, White, Fort Niagara, N. Y. July 2-31, Infantry, Basic, Red, White, Blue,

Camp Dix, N. J. July 9-August 7 Signal Corps, White, Blue, 40. Camp Dix, N. J. July 9-August 7. Infantry, Basic, Red, White, Blue.

Madison Barracks, N. Y. July 16-August 14. Field Artillery, Red. White, Blue (No Basic), 100.

Fort Hancock, N. J. August 30. Coast Artillery, Red, White, Blue (No Basic), 150. Outdoor life for thirty days, with

hikes, citizenship studies, shooting, drills, and athletics featured, is offered free to the student at the C. M. T. Camps each summer. The government pays the expense of traveling to camp and return and provides wholesome food, uniforms, equipment, laundry service, medical attention, and other necessary accommodations. No obligation for future military service of any kind is incurred by those beginning C. M.

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on "The American Indians".

T. C. training.

**###** New Paltz, Feb. 28-The Halmshaw Fellowship Club held its regular business and supper meeting in the Methodist Church parlors Monday evening. The Rev. John W. Follette was a guest speaker and spoke

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The Epworth League service in the Methodist Church Sunday evening was in charge of Miss Elaine Kniffen. The subject of "Worship" was continued. The pastor took for his evening sermon subject, "Christ and the Crowd". A very imprortant congregational meeting will be held in the near future. A musical revue will he given in the parlors on March 8. There will be twenty people in the cast. This will be under the suspices of the Fellowship Club and Young

Men's Bible Class. Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Z. Bogert have arrived here from spending a few weeks in Florida.

Fred Mack is quite ill at his home on Grove street. "The Ghost Chaser", a three-act play, will be given Friday evening, March 1, in the Obioville chapel, be-

ginning at 8 o'clock.
H. C. Dayton entertained Edward Miller of Walden on Thursday,

The Rev. Wilbur F. Brown had charge of the service in the Ohloville chapel on Sunday night.

Tuesday afternoon, February 26 the Seekers Class and Home Department of the Methodist Church held their regular business meeting in the church parlor. The president. Mrs. Morgan Coutant, presided, and called the meeting to order at 2:30 o'clock by offering prayer. The devotions were in charge of Mrs. Daniel Silkworth, who gave a very helpful reading entitled "Follow Thou Me". Those responding to roll call were: Mrs. Morgan Cou-tant, Mrs. Daniel Silkworth, Miss Lila Paria, Mrs. Ralph Gardner, Mrs. Robert L. Mauterstock, Mrs. Webb Kniffen, Mrs. Raymond Has-brouck, Mrs. Esther Yost, Mrs. Frank Elliott, Mrs. Frank Gulnac, and three visitors, Miss Marie Anderson, the Rev. Robert L. Mauterstock and little Grace Elliott. The business proceeded with reading of reports and communications, also old and new business was transacted. Mrs. Robert L. Mauteratock took charge of the Study Period by reading "Call it a Day" from a worker in China. The amusement part same next with Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck bringing forth a basket from which she took garments to be mended and other articles to sex and in a very clever manner with explanations and jokes gave each one present comething to mend or This caused much merriment and while the ladies were busy Mrs. Hashrouck read to them "St. Peter at the Gate", after which she again took her basket and collected her After the Mizrah Penediction, a nogial sime followed with Nev. Contant sweedur caudy and note and before वैन्द्रकार्विकः Mis. श्रिकोण्णवस्य क्रान्त्रकान्त each one present with sweet pone. She was given a tising vote of thanks for ber kindness.

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Services Announced

Confirmation and Bible classes will meet at the Rabbi's residence Satur-For Temple Emanuel day, March 2, at 10:15 and 11:15 respectively.'
The Young Folk's Group will meet

Services will be held at Temple in the social ball of the Temple at 8 Emanuel Friday evening, March 1. The adult class will meet Wednesat 7:30. Rabbi Bloom will speak on day, March 6, from 8 to 10 p. m. at the theme "The Layman and the the home of one of its members.

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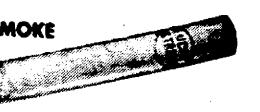
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# Mrs.RuaToldHusband And Brother Are Dead

Mrs. Tessie Rua returned to her home in East Kingston from the Kingston Hospital on Wednesday to learn that while she had been dosperately fil in the hospital her husband. Henry Rua, and her brother, John Carpino, had died from the effects of eating diseased pork in homemade dried sausage. The news was broken to her by the Rev. Daniel Fant of St. Colman's Church at the

request of members of her family. Mrs. Rua and her husband made their home with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpino. During the Christmas holiday season the family ate some homemade sausage, and five members of the family became violently ill. Besides Mrs. Rua and her husband her three brothers, Charles, John and Louis Carpino, were taken ill from the effects of eating the sausage and all five were removed to the hospital where her husband and her brother, John, died

Her two other brothers, Charles and Louis, after undergoing treatment for several weeks at the hospital, recovered sufficiently to be discharged from the hospital.

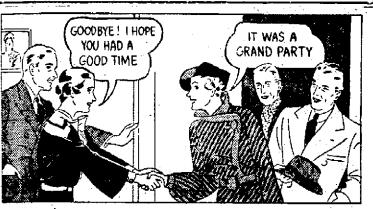
## LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Feb. 28-Mrs. Grace Davis and granddaughter, Miss Evelyn, and Mrs. Ray Davis spent Wednesday in Hurley and Kingston. Several from this place spent Sat-

urday evening in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Davis and daughter spent Thursday at Ellen-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pyke enter-

tained friends on Saturday evening. the home of Mrs. Oscar Church at 3 Mrs. Rufus Lyons spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Peter L. Davis. who is improving at this writing. Mrs. Ray Davis called on her aunt Mrs. Peter L. Davis, on Sunday after- 10.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Davis and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. William Davis on Sunday evening.







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These high speed army bombing planes are part of the 11-plane squadron now flying south on a \$0.000 mile tour from the Pacific coast to Panama and return. They are shown winging through the climber's their takeoff in California. (Associated Press Photo)

Barnhart and Miss Jessie Snyder.

holiday and week-end.

end at Oscar Church's.

There were guests at the home of

Miss Harriet Church and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm have

Dorothy Bachelor spent the week-

and family in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Ganse Beach are

house preparatory to moving there

in the near future. Elton Parry and

Ernest Van Demark are working

Mrs. David Wood and Miss Adelia

Lee Krom of Delhi was home over

Mrs. Preston Church spent Friday

night with her niece, Mrs. James

Overbaugh, and family of Catskill,

She returned home on Saturday

afternoon and on Sunday afternoon

took her nephew, Lee Krom, and

Mrs. Francis Eumpus and two youngest children of Poughkeepsie

are staying for a time with her

mother, Mrs. Eimer Ayers. Mrs.

There are over 30 little lambs on

Alexander Stokes of the Clove,

The heavy rainfall on Tuesday

Spencer Bain of Greenwich, Conn.

PROGRAM FOR THIS YEAR.

A county-wide meeting of hog

at which

visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and

the holiday and week-end.

school friend back to Delhi.

is better at this writing,

## HIGH FALLS

\* | few days with his aunts, Mrs. J. M.

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o'clock. The subject will be "Japan." The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered on March

On March 3 the Rev. James Cantine has promised to occupy the pulpit Wood visited Kingston on Friday. of the Reformed Church. We are lanning the Communion service on March 10, to enable Dr. Cantine to preach to us. Because of his past friendships and helpfulness to our church we shall consider it a rare privilege to welcome him on Sunday. We trust that there will be a good at tendance at this service.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Wagenen and Marie Van Wagenen of Lomontville and Williard Vrooman of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bumpus, who has been critically ill Moseley Hoffman.

Miss Ellen Arrington is kept home this week with bronchiai the Ayers farm. trouble and Leila Simpson is taking her place at the "Parry Tea Shoppe." Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Briggs and Kingston Hospital, has returned children, Donald, Billy and Jane, home. spent Friday afternoon in Newburgh where they visited Washing-

caused the snow to rapidly disapton's headquarters and the museum | pear and we trust there will not Mrs. David Wood, who has been be another snowfall this spring, suffering with bronchial asthma, is not much better at this writing.

Mrs. Mary Brooks, who has been Mrs. Oscar Church, over the holiday staying for a time with Mrs. Agnew, and week-end. has gone to Albany. Her son, Edward Brooks motored out for her EOG PRODUCTION CONTROL and she will spend some time at his

The food sale which was held at Parry's store on Saturday morning raisers was held at the court house for the benefit of the Mothers' Club. was not very successful, due to the in Kingston on Tuesday after-

noon. weather. Miss Kathryn | Krom spent the hog production control program the base at the rate of \$15 each. Miss Kathryn ( Krom spend with her boliday and week-end with her mother and sister, and Miss Alice with the Agricultural Adjustment Krom, went to Livingston Manor to Administration. The meeting was Tuesday it was voted to extend the mother and the mother was relieved to extend the mother and the mother and the mother was relieved to extend the mother and the mothe

prolonged illness. Six blue birds were seen in our the program. A county committee formation can also be secured at the village on February 21. Spring is was elected to supervise the work. Farm Bureau office. Six blue birds were seen in our on the wing. Pheasants have been

brate their birthday and also the first birthday of Baby Gloria at Mr. the necessary requirements and and Mrs. LeRoy Krom's on Fairview lights a reduction contract. Is eligi-

ble. It is necessary to provide satnow taking post-graduate work at Columbia University, spent the last

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# In D. A. R. Squabble



Mrs. William A. Becker (above) has protested against what she terms an attempt to inject the "radical issue" into her candidacy for president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The Summit, N. J., woman's comments on a book licking Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as a radical brought about the centraversy. (Associated Press Photo)

used as the base figure. The contract signer is only required to make. a ten per cent reduction below this established base. The benefit pay-ment is made on the number of hogs the 1935 represented by this ten per cent of

who is slowly recovering from her county agricultural agest and these period during which applications county agricultural agent, and Prof. can be signed. They must, however, W. T. Grams, of Cornell, explained be signed by March 15. Further in-

Mr. and Mrs. James Krom of New Bridge, as chairman, Frank Barbined with Greene in the administration of the reduction are respectively.

The 1935 program is their highly again be combined with Greene in the administration of the reduction are respectively. The 1935 program is again volun- Roy Davis will represent Ulster

Paul S. Clymer of Berkeley, Cai. isfactory evidence that hogs were for the Indians on the Cherokee res-A community center to be built produced and sold during 1932 and servation in North Carolina will 1933. These years are used as a have a hotel for the accommodation . base period and the average number of tourists visiting Smoky Mountain of hogs raised during these years is national park.

# Amarillo Once Again Gives Mothers-In-Law Their Day

Amarillo. Tex. (P1.-Mother-inlaw, long the target for unkind jokes and gibes of derision, will assume a role of honor in Amarillo March 5.

It will be the second annual obervance of Mother-in-Law Day. Fire thousand "mothers who have

made good" are expected to participate in the festivities. They will parade, pose for photographe, attend a reception in their honor, eat free ice cream, attend free picture shows. hear a musical program, drink free coffee, take free rides, and-in genral—receive every respect it is possible for their "in-laws" to pay.

Gov. James V. Alired of Texas will address the gathering, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Claude Miller. of Wichita Falls, will be crowned as the "Mother-in-Law of Texas." Govcrmor Allred's mother also will rereduce as enormal of sweet press if the s able to attend.

This will be the second year that mothers-in-Saw. as a group, base been publicly honored.

Gene Howe, editor and publisher of the Amarillo News-Globe, started the idea, calmir chough, in his daily Globe column. He writes under the nom de plume of "The Tartless Texan and is known to followers of his set aside to honor all mothers in-widely-resid column as "Old Tack." law. hearily on mother-in-law jokes, and organized the Wother-in-Law often referring to his own mother- hay (July of Jezza, They relocted ones received to his and and as his, the except pes for their official flower in-law. Mrs. W. F. Transidentally, Mrs. "because it is cheap."

found her streins, her feelings in mics.

Jored her samething he had written Recognition was given the youngstonement in more mother-in-law committee, appointed by the mayor, down that no more in the News-selected Win Pondid as he most



For Sears "Old Tuck" has leaned Amerille women took up the idea

Poneld lives with the Howes. Last rear a discremnce attracted Returning home one day. Howe 2.640 women from a radius of 200 Tiari pear's openionate attracted

about the Standing Army. Seeking est, oldert, talket, stoutest, and extensions, he automored the next "most" mothers in law. A secret inde, and suggested that a day be beautiful and stately mother in-lan-

# New Paltz Normal School Activities

New Paltz, Feb. 28 .-- Loren D. Campbell of the Physical Education seven basketball games arranged for the New Paltz School guintet for next season. Contests have been arwick College, Platisburg Normal, Bard College and Raymond Riordon. Poughkeepsle High School will be on the New Paliz schedule. The foothall and baskethall schedules are also being completed for next year.

A survey is being made of the village by a committee of students working under the TERA. First they are making a map of the village. Those in charge of this program are the following students: Ross Parrott, chief of field party; Enzo Polizi, assistant supervisor; Lloyd Terry, draftsman; Dick Thompson and Ralph Palmer, chairmen field work-

Helen Rapelje spent the week-end

at her home on Worral Poughkeepsie. Vera McCarthy spent the holiday week-end at her home on Corlles

avenue Poughkeepsie. In chapel on Tuesday, February 26, the orchestra played as the assembly gathered and as they adjourned to classes at the close of the prodepartment and sports director has gram which was in charge of Mr. seven basketball games arranged for Rothschild who talked on "Your Hobbles and Mine," during his talk Mr. Rothschild touched upon about one hundred different kinds of hobskill Aggies. Oneonta Normal, Hart-these subjects he Illustrated several of the more unique and interesting avocations.

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MAPLE RUM

Shocking news comes from Vermont. Or cheering news, according to how you happen to look at it. They're going to make rum out of Vermont maple syrup. They may call it maple brandy or maple cognac or some other fancy name. (Registered in accordance with the but rum is what it will be, as surely as common run is the product of sugar cane syrup. Some Burlington business men are responsible for syrup into a drinkable product by tion. The distinctive color, lost in emotions have kept them upset. distilling, will be restored by sherry casks or caramei.

It would be a crime to deprive the country of its favorite pancake dope. No such offense, however, is intended. There are plenty of maple trees in Vermont. This is the state's third most valuable crop. Maple in life who are under the influence syrup and sugar surpluses have been increasing. Only the excess would greatly with the digestive processes be distilled. In that enterprise Vermont farmers foresee new prosperity.

ways the business advisers have been which you are fond when you are recommending to work ourselves out of the depression-new industries the table, a message over the teletapping new markets. The alcoholic phone, an unwelcome visitor or other happening. Immediately your beverage market still seems to offer appetite or desire for food leaves you pioneer opportunitles.

NO BOOM WANTED.

a lively tourist business this season. market shows signs of increasing ac- of heaviness in the stomach follows. tivity. Yet the people of Florida are expressing the hope that this activity may remain normal and not news or happening to cause "indi-go into a boom. As one Miami busi- gestion". If you are under emotionness leader told a newspaper man:

"We don't want another boom. Everybody is afraid of it and anxious freely, only a part of the food is to prevent it. We don't want any absorbed into the blood. more pyramiding. The majority of are upset that gives you the idea hew transactions are for cash, that these particular foods "dis-Homes are being bought by people agree" with you and that therefore who expect to live in them. We won't begin to worry about the advance as long as it looks healthy, length of time, you would finally get But it will be time to worry if it comes too fast."

shy of quickly restored prosperity. even when it appears riding on a boom. Yet a false boom, following prices that would be too high under TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO. any circumstances, would do no one any good and might do a great many persons, or the whole nation, real barn and a Ford automobile owned liarm.

SCHOOLS OR STREETS?

According to estimates made by there will be more than 5,000 schools closed by March I unless mancial problems are solved somehow before that date. Today nearly 4,000,000 young people are both out of school and out of work. They need schools er inhe.

With many schools closed, with 23.352 fewer teachers than in 1932. with \$475,000,000 less to be spent died. on education this year than in 1929-39, and with one out of three teach. Gloversville. ers receiving less than \$750 a year. it looks us though Americans are किर्मात्रीय कि विकास्त्रीयम्थः एवं विभिन्ने ಗಡಿಸೆಕರಾಯ್, ಸಚಿವಾಣಕರ್ಟ್, ಸ್ಟ್ರಾಪಿಕರ್ ಚಾಕ್ roller to learn something whetherer they are will not to echool, then outtide. Such learning, bowever, is ofton had for the includent and had for society. School-less children may Jearn to be crimingle if games take up where the schools drop the young-#1e#.

# SOOTHING SNAILS

It is always arabitying to read of merit being rewarded. The pains Carpenter prize for the "encouragement of original extensive research has been given to Dr. Henry A. Pilebury, entrint of molluste et the Academy of Estatal Sciences of Philaddition. The prize couries an honenament of 2250 and gratification of

Pilsbury has been compiling for more Ringston Daily freeman. than 40 years. The book, "The and Mollusks of North America, is a manual of 740 species and subspecies of land snalls found north of

It all sounds rather remote from the gold decision or unemployment problem. At the same time, the thought of snails and 40 years' pursult of them has a quieting effect on the brain dizzy from trying to keep up with current events in the human

NORDIC COSTUMES.

Now it is the "typical Russian blouse" which is forbidden in Germany. It may not even be worn as part of a fancy-dress costume at a carnival. The reason given by the authorities who issue the order is that the Russian blouse, so displayed. might be subject to misipterpretation. It might subtly express Communist sentiments or spread Communist prepaganda.

This ruling is logical. In the procas of eliminating all non-Nordic things from German life in race religiou, social customs, and so on. every possible distracting element must be removed. How soon will they abolish the Roman calendar and the Christian system of chronology?

That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M. D.

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DIGESTION AND EMOTIONS.

Your doctor will tell you that

this startling innovation. They will more than half of the patients that build a large plant to transform the come into his office have no organic trouble, but are troubled with the usual process of double distilla- various symptoms because their It has been definitely shown that

more than half the cases of "indigestion" are not due to any organic condition-ulcer, cancer, inflammation of the lining of the stomach-but to emotional disturbances and wrong diet habits.

There are far too many people of the major emotions-fear, anger and may be the cause of the 'indigestion of which they complain."

So it seems to be one of those that you are greatly enjoying food of unset by something which occurs at and it may be that you regret having eaten any of this food you like,

This emotional disturbance interferes with that part of the brain that controls the digestive juices and the Florida, like the burnt child, has juices may stop flowing for a number learned its lesson. It has been doing of minutes, the food thus lying in the stomach or other part of the as it did last, and its real estate digested condition. Often a feeling together with headache and gas dia

tension. Now it does not have to be sudden al strain or anxiety, you are likely to lose your appetite, and if you do eat. as the digestive fuices do not flow

you should not eat them. You can thus see that if you are often upset, or are under mental strain for to the point where scarcely any food

would agree with you. The thought then is that calmness Perhaps it seems foolish to fight or relaxation should be acquired not only during meals but for some hours afterwards if digestion is to be completed satisfactorily.

Feb. 28, 1915-The grocery store. by D. J. Murphy on Meadow street destroyed by fire. Mrs. Marsena A. DuBois died on

West Pierpont street.

Death of Mrs. Sarah M. Monell. The Young Men's Hebrew Associathe National Education Association tion presented the mesoniant the That Glitters is Not Gold", at the Orpheum Theatre.

> Feb. 28, 1925-Kingston rocked by carthquake that shook the whole northeastern part of the United

Louis J. Pharmer of 152 Clinton renue died. Mrs. Elizabeth Gulnick died at

Shandaken. Mrs. Anna Gould More Hadiey

Posth of William D. Aley at



"The madern girl can be without av erything else in this world," says oss metic Connie, "except a life stick,"

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Chapter 42

BAGS OF GOLD TSTRADA put out his hand flat on | friar are set free-then you talk?"

the table, the palm turned up, in the attitude of one who is about to make a great offer.

He said: "We should have met before. El Keed and Estrada have things to talk about. And, to be quick and short. Rubriz was carrying away from a place we know about, one-half of a thing which we both had seen.'

over his heart.

"Now, then," said the general. "what Rubriz was taking was restored-to a man who better knew how to use it. What I want to talk to you about is the second half! You can tell me where it is!"

"Not yet!" exclaimed Juan-Silva. "Not a word more to him, my son. I've named my price and I expect my money.

He began his cackling, husky laughter.

unless he talks. Twenty thousand is Juan-Silva a fortune, Juan-Silva."

"Thirty thousand," insisted Juan-Silva, "Thirty thousand, and not a a free man!"

The general glared at him, his mustaches spreading and closing like the whiskers of a wairus.

Still with his glance of hate fixed have the money, Alvarez, and you have another part, Lascar. Put it on the table.

were dropped on the table the heavy wood was shaken by the impact.

"It is here—it is true!" said Juan-Silva. "It need not be counted. I of a child, his head resting across trust you, gentlemen. I trust you his arms on the table. perfectly. Maria-old fool-witchtie up the bags again. Thirty thou- death, but as he leaned over the sand pesos! Thirty thousand---"

the general, "unless El Keed talks to their feet in the frost outside-"Ah, but he'll talk," said Juan-

could persuade him to talk!"

"Do you think so?" said Montana, three. "You think, Juan-Silva, that amusement. I'll talk to them and tell them what truth?"

The old man held out his two hands.

world who understands how to move the sight of him. the minds of men-and their tongues -as I do. But-we try the soft way first. Shall I talk with him?"

"Alone," said the Kid. "I could

BE CAREFUL of him." broke in "Juan-Silva sits dead in the next room—a woman was the finish of gringo devil, if he's cornered, would him," said the Kid, "In the room behave the pleasure of killing you be-

fore he was killed himself." But the old man held up his hand and smiled at them.

"Go into the other room. Show them the way, Maria, Give-them drinks. My friend, El Keed, will talk

worth while." The general, pervous, glancing over his shoulder, left the room. shaking his head as he went. Maria mind. Think, man!" passed it with them and closed the with a musical tinkling.

"Now?" said Juan-Silva, waiting. that just as you want a price for my myself, alone." talking."

the old man.

"Rubriz and Brother Pascual." Juan-Silva smiled. "El Keed is a good friend," said be. "And if they men say of me?"

"You are leaving, yourself," anmoney there that rounds out your fortune."

"True," said the old man, "But the alley remains as the source and to back log of my fortune, it must

always be cared for tenderly-by me while I'm here, and by my lieutenants after me. But if Rubriz and the

"After that I can say a few more words to you-and perhaps then I can talk with Estrada. I can tell him; exactly where to find the thing he

"Good," murmured Juan-Silva. Maria had come into the room. "Call Emillo," said Juan-Silva She brought a guard instantly to the farther door.

"Get Rubriz and the friar," com-As he said this, he put his other | manded Juan-Silva, "Knock off their hand, in an unconscious gesture, chains and their steel collars, and bring them here."

> The guard opened his eyes, backed through the doorway, and was gone. After that, for a long moment, Juan-Silva fingered the fat sides of the bags of gold. In his bright eyes there was more life than ever. After this long pause there was

tapping at a door, and a guard appeared to announce: "They are put in the next room, senor. Both of them are there." The Kid stood up from the table.

"I've heard that they're in the next "Twenty thousand—twenty thou- room. Let me see them first, to make sand, and every penny of it back sure. Then I'll tell you the rest,

HE HAD turned his back while he was still speaking, when he peso iess. Thirty is what I need and heard benind him a rushing and a what I must have. It rounds out-it flopping noise, like the beating of completes everything-it makes me wings, and a little rattling like the sound of dice in a box.

He whirled to see Maria with her, hands fastened in the throat of old Juan-Silva. He was vainly beating at her face, tearing at her wrists on the old man, Estrada said: "You him the teeth rattled together in his gaping mouth.

The Kid ran for the struggling pair, but before he reached the spot, Each of them picked up from the Maria had jumped back and run floor very heavy bags. When they from the room, leaving the old man with his head fallen on his neck and a bloody froth on his lips.

He crumpled, small as the body

The Kid was certain that this was body he heard a last faint whisper: "And every coin of it back," said | "And the damned shepherds freeze The last thought of Juan-Silva

was, in his grim way, a happy one. Silva, "El Keed has seen my little He began to slip sidewise in his ways in the valley. He knows that i chair, and when the Kid straightened the body again, the head fell loosely and dead, dim eyes looked deliberately. He pointed at the other | up at Montana with an abstracted

And then the Kid thought of two I know about the other half of the things-the carriage which waited emerald crown? Juan-Silva. you in the patio with the four steaming think that I'll talk and let them take white horses, and that singular gesme away, afterwards, to make sure ture of Estrada towards his heart that what I've told them is the when he snoke of the lost emeralds of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

. He was instantly at the door in the corner, and, wrenching it open, "You." he said, "are children. Per | he looked in on Brother Pascual! baps there is no other person in the and Mateo Rubriz. They leaped up at

"I knew!" cried the friar, "I told" Mateo that it was your work. I knew ----

"Peace, peace, Pascual!" exmake an agreement with you-but claimed Rubriz, and he raised his hand to command the silence, and walled for the words of the Kid.

youd that sits Estrada, and Lascar and Major Alvarez beside him."

"God," murmured Rubriz, "has consented to fill my hands! I shall die happy, today!" "Follow me." said Montana, "If [

have half the wits of a child, I know with me alone. Perhaps we shall that the second half of the crown of persuade one another to something emeralds is under the coat of Estrada, near his heart. We must have it before we leave. Do you hear me, Mateo? Wipe the killing out of your

"Estrada only!" groaned Rubriz door, her tray of drinks shivering through his set teeth, "Let the others live, but give me Estrada." "Keep him back, Pascual," said

"If I go with them," said Montana, the Kid-"be's turned into a wild "I go to my death. I want a price for beast-and I'll go forward with this

"No!" exclaimed Rubriz, "I shall "What price do you ask?" inquired be as a child in your hands. Do as you wish. Give commands and I ober them!

They entered again that big room. "I am opening the door youder." are set free—if they are sent out of said Montana. I shall ask Estrada the Valley of the Dead-what will to come in alone. Stand one of you on each side of the door. Mind, the others must bear nothing, neither swered Montana. "You have the Alvarez nor Jack Lascar. But as Estrada comes through, make him speechless."

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WEST SHOKAN

······ West Shokan, Feb. 27-The regular meeting of Olive Rebeksh Lodge was held at the I. O. O. F. hall on Thursday evening, February 21, 1935, with an attendance of 39 members. The business meeting was dispensed with as quickly as possible. as guests of the evening were already arriving to partake of the covered dish social and card party which was to follow. About 57 people were present, who enjoyed themselves by playing cards and visiting. During the evening a gift box pre sented by Sisters Guinac and Mac Cowley, was sold by Brother James Bush, the person holding the same ticket as was in the box, was the re-ciplent of the box. The lucky person was none other than Brother Arthur Trowbridge. A goodly sum was realized and great thanks are siven these sisters and others for their great interest. At 10:30 the members and guests were lined up and with tray and plates passed along a well stocked table and at the other end deposited their dime in a tin box selected by the Noble Grand. Mrs. Edmund C. Burgher. who at the same time deftly poured steaming hot coffee for each person. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Van Steenburgh of Shokan, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel E. Du Bois and daughter of Asbokan, Mrs. Santi Nadel, Mrs. Earl North, Mr and Mrs. George Vonderosten, the Misses Lillian Longyear, and Maring and gathering was a great suc-

garet Windrum. Mrs. Lillian Didier of Long Island, also many others from various places. As the guests were taking their departure all expressed their opinion that the meetcess. Thanks are due all members who contributed and who helped with the refreshments to make this meeting a success. The next stated meeting will be held on Thursday evening, March 7, when "Past Noble Grands' Night" will be fittingly celebrated and also a delegate and a proxy will be selected to attend Grand Assembly at Rochester, N. Y. some time during the month of May. All members are urged to be present at this time. Refreshments will be

The week-end weather offered a heavy snowfall followed by slippery, slushy traveling for all concerned as the warm sunshine melted much of the snow blanket and the water ran merrily. Saturday and Sunday were ousy days for Commissioner Claude Bell, who had the compressor truck snowplow on the go, doing a fine job for everyone.

served.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Burgher and son, Robert, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Van Benschoten and son of Mt. Marion. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Davis called and the evening was spent visiting and playing cards. these couples have all been old time residents of West Shokan a very enjoyable time was had. Mr. and irs. Burgher returned home Sunday. Robert was given his first lesson on skis by his fond daddy, who in his more youthful era, was an outstanding example in various lines of outdoor sports, especially skiing and mountain climbing.

Willard Crispell suffered a recurring attack of appendicitis on Mon-

Church-going folks, who had keenly anticipated the gospel treat scheduled Sunday afternoon followng the Sunday school classes, were much disappointed as the speaker. Mr. Spaulding of Kingston, did not appear, doubtless due to the snowy road conditions. The mid-week cottage prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening, same as last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard Bell of Main street. Sunday school will be held as usual next Sunday at 1 o'clock. A banner attendance is always pleasing to the filters in charge of the Sunday

Charles H. Weldner of Locust Hill Farm, was a Kingston business call-

er on Tuesday, Richard Craver and Aartsen Van Wagenen, the well known Kingston Beau Brummells, have resumed their local social activities now that Mr. Craver has recovered from a temporary set back due to having been stricken with the German measies, a community malady prevalent for

some little time. The Washington's Birthday Saturday night dance held at Colange glad to hear she is recovering satis-Hall, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. factorily from an appendicitis operaevening for an unexpectedly large crowd, notwithstanding the bad

weather conditions. Among the west side social seekers who went to Phoenicia Saturday evening to the well featured home spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. talent show and dance, were Mrs. Mrs. Herschel Geyer and sister, Miss at Kingston. Louise Thompson, of Main street.

some time at Maple Dell Farm. Mr. Bender during the recervoir building era was employed as a foreman of carpenters by Winston & Company. He retains many old friendships about the community.

Forester Raymond Lake's automobile buy problem has had its happy ending. The genial forester has purchased his second Flymouth and family called on Mr. and Mrs. through the hustling Van Kleeck C. J. DuBois and mother Sunday Joseph Snyder of Brooklyn was a

> Commissioner Claude Bell made a Ringston trip Tuesday afternoon. were out of town on a home wish

over the week-end. Supervisor Lemy Davis is reported haring purchased a new Pord V-8 from Alonno Haver, the long estab. days at their home in this place. lished Olive Ford dealer. Raymond Davis of Krumville is much in the social limelicht driving a sweaky леч Рога сопре.

Former residents of Broberd in desirous of uniting with the Belghis section Milion Townsend of Charen at Electer time is pread to at-Natumoch and Mr. and Mrs. John E. tend the class, and all others who de-Nichols of Elleaville visited the old size are lavited to attend immedirust then is from. But allumbaum rust, home section on Sunday.

> KRIPPLENTSH. Krimplebush, Feb. 27.-The many

friends in this place of Dr. Charles Sherman of Stone Ridge are very sorry to hear of his allness and hope and Joseph Tighe of Militrook epont be may have a specify recovery. The Valenthine Social was very well. Mr. and Mrs. Golden Van Demark attended and every one enjoyed the spent Sunday evening with Nr. and

A Washington Daybook 

By HERBERT PLUMMER WASHINGTON - Regardless of how the Supreme Court rules on cases involving the constitutionality of the "new deal," the various alphabetical agencies of the govern-

ment have learned their lesson. A concerted effort is being made all the way down the line to tighten up the legal machinery so that when court tests are made on their actions they will be prepared.

That's one of the reasons the agricultural adjustment administration cleaned house. Aside from considerations, the shake-up in AAA was prompted largely by the desire of those in charge to unity, insofar as possible, the legal machinery of the department of agriculture.

NRA aiready has made a similar move. Some time ago there arose differences of opinion between Donald Richberg and the department of justice on ideas of legal defense for NRA. The result was President Roosevelt ordered that a represen-tative of the department of justice sit in on all NRA legal problems.

'Too Decentralized'

T HAS been said for some time. Lespecially since "new deal" policles have been under fire in the courts, that the government's law departments are too decentralized. Administration officials have admitted openly that because of this the government often has not been

able to make out as good a one before the courts as it could have. The department of justice is charged with the responsibility defending what the government has done when action is questioned. Each of the alphabetical groups, however, has its own legal set-up. These staffs handle the mass of legal detail such as interpreting the law for the guidance of the officials who must do the administering,

drawing up codes and the like. Objection frequently has been made by these individual staffs that when the department of justice steps in to defend action which has been taken, often it enters the case "cold."

Seth Thomas In Charge FROM now on, for example, all of the legal end of AAA will be handled by Seth Thomas, solicitor of the department of agriculture. As solicitor, Thomas does all the regular work of the department and

keeps in constant contact with the department of justice. As one after another of the "new deal" agencies is forced into court to defend its existence, the necessity of untangling complications and attempting to remove friction is of paramount importance.

Lack of internal harmony largely is responsible for the blow-up to AAA. Other alphabetical groups have taken heed and officials in charge are determined to tighten up before they are confronted with a really serious situation.



Matches

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER NOW that they had stopped romping and playing, Sweet Face, the lamb, found the deserted work shop of Santa Claus

"I could back to Willy Nilly's," thought Sweet Face, "but I do not want to be a bother."

very chilly.

He looked all around the shop and discovered some old wood 500 shavings that had been left behind by Santa. "I noticed those before.

said Sweet Face 2-28 to himself. "and I could build a fire with them if only I had some matches. I saw a lovely bonfire built that way and its glow was so pretty and warm. I did enjoy it a great But there were no matches any-

that Willy Nilly had some, so he walked over to the house and looked about him. "Is there anything you want, Sweet Face?" asked Willy Nilly,

where to be found. Sweet Face knew

who was still busy tidying up his piace. "Don't bother about me, I'll find what I want." bleated Sweet Face

"Such a considerate lamb." thought Willy Nilly. Sweet Face saw a box of matches which Willy Nilly had used when he had lit the fire for their supper. Yes,

Sweet Face knew what they were. He went back to the deserted work shop and then tried to strike a matchjust as he had seen Willy Nilly do. · At first it was too hard for him to manage but at last he succeeded. He pushed the lighted match into the pile of shavings, and at once a love-

ly flame arose. Sweet Face smiled with pleasure.

Tomorrow-"Fire !"

who donated box lunch and helped by attending or in any other way. Mrs. Cecil Krom and family of Samsonville have been visiting rela-

tives in this place. The many friends of Mrs. Civde J. DuBois of Kingston, formerly Miss Vera L. Davis of this place, are very tion and was removed from the Kingston Hospital to her home on

Friday evening. Mrs. Laura M. Davis and granddaughter. Thyra Elaine DuBols. DuBois and Mrs. Jennie A. DuBois

Mrs. Leslie Smith of Middletown William Bender of Mettacahonts called on Mr. and Mrs. John R. bas returned home after spending Smith last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hutchins spent Sunday afternoon in this place. A group of 19 Bible class members had their pictures taken Sun-

day by the church, a request by the teacher. A few members were unable to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sours entertained relatives over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Christiana morning, and the Misses Theresa and

Dorothy Davis with friends on Sunday evening. Lewis Nelson and sisters of New Fork city spent the week-end at the Forester and Mrs. George Stewart bome of Mrs. Ida Conner in this place, and Sigh Davis and family at Rose Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Otto returned to the city Friday after spending a few Beginning Sunday, March J. the Rev. Roscoe S. Strivings will begin a "preparatory membership stars" and anyone 12 years old and over who

ately after church survives every Spaces for six weeks. Mis. Veniden Berg was given a manday marky Suburday meming by several of her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Bustis Thursday evening in this place.



Golden Silence Ey BROOKE PETERS CHURCH HERE is probably no one more

objectionable to a child than the kindly adult who pats him on the head with a "Well, my little man, and how are you today?" or words. to that effect, and then goes on to make conversation which he considers suitable to the young. The child feels and resents the as-

sumption of superiority which the adult's condescension implies. It does not wish to be talked down to. for it does not like the feeling of inferiority which such an attitude gives it. Of course the adult who approzches the child from this angle is himself shy and self-conscious. He generally knows nothing about

children and, were the truth known,

feels profoundly uncomfortable in

their presence. His awagger is mere-

ly a camcuflage for his embarrass-

ment. But the child cannot guess! this. To it the grown-up is only a pompous and conceited old bore. The best approach to children whom one does not know—in fact to all children with whom one is not on terms of real friendship—is silence. The necessary formalities of greeting must of course be gone through. for discourtesy even to a little child is unpardonable. But after this preamble it is wisest to let the child make the advances, and start the conversational ball rolling, and then follow where it leads, not adjusting one's self to its grade of develop-

ment, but talking exactly as one would to one's older friends. The child may or may not understand what is said. If tion is over its head it will probably change the subject or ask guarded questions in the hope of gaining a cine. It will never acknowledge that it is at a loss. But one thing is certain. It will feel respect for the intelligence of the adult who has not treated its own intelligence with contempt.

# 'You think I ought to go on with it?'



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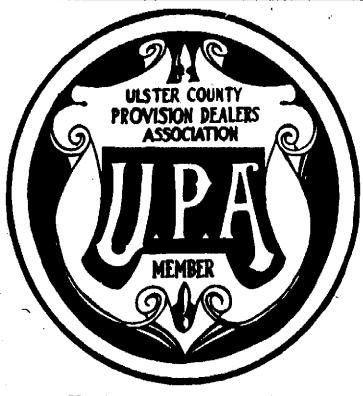
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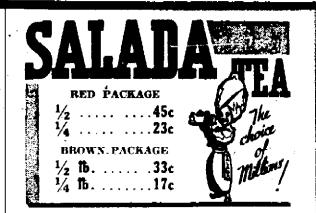
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Accord, Feb. 27. The monthly district of the DL 30. Church will be errod on the fadies' Aid at the Course half Thursday, February 25. ্মর সংগঠন আন্তরণ হল বিলীলক্ষ্য **টাঞ্চা** मुख्य है, प्रकारकेलये कृत्यकात्त्वक, अपन्यक्रमान्ये एकions, augusto salud, páckles, apple with a cities unidibut mater, and office. There will be a business of the at 2000 of clock. Interpose

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Audrey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maynard, is just out after being sick for ten days. On-Monday Billy, their son, was home

Mrs. Alice Teriune of Norwalk, Conn., is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Marie Thatcher. The Tuesday Evening Bridge Club; met this week with Mrs. George

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Salvatore left Tuesday for Florida, where It is hoped the sunshine will relieve the neuritis from which Dr. Salvatore is suffering. Master John Salvatore will be a guest of Richard Haynes Wilbur Woolsey, who has been so

sick from pneumonia, is recovering and able to sit up on Wednesday. The regular communication of Adonal Lodge, No. 718, F. & A. M., was held Monday evening with Clarence Tompkins in the chair. There were about 60 present.

Mrs. H. C. Palen resumed her dutles Sunday afternoon in the library after being out for several months on account of ill health. G. H. Mackey will be in the library in the evening.

The trustees and session of the Presbyterian Church will hold a husiness meeting Thursday evening at the home of C. C. Whittaker. John Graham has recovered from an attack of German measles but has not resumed his position in the office of the ferry company.

A card received from Mrs. Joseph Preston reported that they had snow as far south as Staunton, Va., as far as Baltimore.

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If you've a corner of some room you want to brighten up, try these colorful wool pictures and see how effective they are. You can, of course, embroider them in silk if you prefer. They're a lot of fun to do because the flowers grow so quickly under your needle. They're formed of single and running stitch throughout. The pansies suggest shades of purpleorchid-yellow-brown and blue; the cosmos will be lovely in the pale pink to deep garnet shades. You can use these motifs just as effectively on pillows and pictures. Either one alone would make a handsome gift.
In pattern 5318 you will find a transfer pattern of two pictures 5x64

inches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed

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Newburgh, are moving soon and will plane magazine and from the plans and Miss Laura Harcourt, who left occupy the stone house of Amos shown makes the miniature planes.

Friday for Florida, wrote of snow as far as Baltimore.

Weed at Lloyd. Mr. Noe will take This one is fashioned from balsam a position in the J. J. Ennist hard-wood and rice paper. Each detail

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Noe, Jr., of Farnham's mind. He buys an air- amateur collector and dealer.

Miss Daisy Perkins spent Friday A Bristol airplane on exhibition of stamps from the collection of evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. In a window of the Muller drug Theodore Coelho is fascinating to store shows the trend of Frank stamp lovers. Mr. Coelho is an



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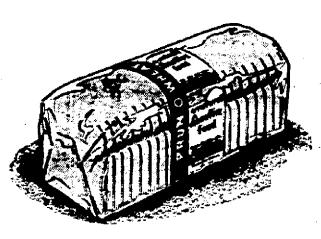
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# Tomatoes Bring Million Dollars that the work involved in the pro-

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 28-The growing of tomatoes for Empire state munities where the crop is grown canners again became a million dol- and handled. He reports that only agriculture. To be more exact, he New York state. These states are livered to the canners is listed at New Jersey.

Cannery tomatoes had been concaused their farm value to drop to slightly more than \$800,000. A betager than average yield the past year helped to increase the value from the professor Raymond says.

two previous seasons by more than

cessing and selling of cannery tomatoes probably more than doubles the value of the industry to the comof the state college of acreage of tomatoes for canning than; the race with the actual racers. adds, the farm value of tomatoes de Indiana, California, Maryland and

"The yield in New York state , howcannery tomatoes had been conglered a million dollar industry in this state for many years, but the low prices of 1932 and 1933, combined with reduced acreage, caused their farm value to drop to





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# On The Radio Day By Day

New York, Feb. 28.—A broadcast from the six-day "bike" race next in Kingston Merchandising Cam-Shaffer Post, Tuesday afternoon on WJZ-NBC, calls for equipment mounted on a bicycle lar industry in 1934, says professor four other states have a larger so that Announcer Charles O'Congor can ride around the ring and discuss

TRY THESE TONIGHT (THURSDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7-Tribute to Mary Lyon, founder Mt. Holyoke College; 7:30-Merry Minstrels; 8-Rudy Vallee; 8-Showboat; 10-Whiteman

WABC-CBS-7:30-Nick Lucas, Songs; 8-All-Girl Revue; 9-Walter to the figures released today at cam-O'Reefe; 9:30—Waring's Fennsylvanians; 11—Little J. Little Orchestra. WJZ-NBC—7:45—Ruth Etting; 8:30—Drama, "Red Trails;" 9:30— Music Magic: 10:30-Economics Discussion; 11:30-William Green

· WHAT TO EXPECT FRIDAT:

WEAF-NBC-11 a. m.-Music Appreciation Hour (also WJZ-NBC); 4:30 p. m.—Music Guild.

WABC-CBS—3:15—New Series by Minneapolis Symphony; 5:45—

Betty Barthell, Songs.
WJZ-NEC-5-U. S. Marine Band; 5-Al Pearce and His Gang.

# THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28

WEAF-660k -Cugat Orch. -Amer. Vocational

Ass'D.
6:30-News; Mary Small
6:45-Billy Batchelor
7:00-'Woman's College
in a New Day'
7:15-Whispering Jack
Emith Smith 7:30—Butnt Cork Dandles 7:30—Butht Cork Dandles
8:00—Rudy Vallec's Orch.
9:00—Show Beat
10:00—Paul Whiteman
11:00—The Old Soak
11:15—Berger Orch.
11:30—Duchin Orch.
12:00—Michel Orch.

WOR-716h

6:00—Uncle Don 6:30—Gabriel Heatter 6:50—Voice of Gold 7:00—Sports 7:15—Lum & Abner 7:30—Street Singer 7:45—Hollywood Stare 8:00—Little Symphony Orch.

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\$:00—Happy Hal's House
Warming
9:30—Little Theatre
10:00—Baritone & Orch,
10:15—H. E. Read Jim 6:30—Dailey Orch, 6:45—Beauty Program;

EVENING 7:00—Myrt 7: Marga
7:15—Just Plain Bill
7:20—Nick Lucas
7:45—Boake Carter
8:00—All Girl Rerue
8:20—Edwin C. Bill
9:00—O'Keefen Program
9:20—Waring's Pennsylvanians
10:350—Bhip of Joy
10:45—Voice of the
Crusader
11:00—Little Jack Little
11:30—Warren's Orch.
11:45—Freeman Orch.
12:00—Kay orch.
WGY—790k News 10:30-Kemp's Orch.
11:00-Westher; Current Erenta; Moonbeams 11:30-Trinl Orch.
12:00-Gorodinsky's Revue WJZ----700k 6:00-Ferdinando Orch. 6:30-News; Armand Girard

6:46-Lowell Thomas 6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Gems of Melody
7:45—College From.
8:15—U. S. and World
Affairs
8:30—Drams
8:00—Death Valley Days
9:30—Music Magic
10:00—Melodic Strings
10:30—Economics
11:00—Siry Orch.
11:15—Consiley Orch.

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7:00—Mt. Holyoke
Anuiversary
7:15—Whispering Jack
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7:20—Merry Minetrele
8:00—Rudy Vallee
9:00—Ehow Boat
10:00—Paul Whiteman
11:15—Harrison Orch,
11:45—Duchin Orch,
12:00—King & Orch,

## FRIDAY, MARCH 1 DATTIME

2:00—Crime Conference 2:30—Martha Deane 2:00—Clinic of the Air 3:15—Musical Revue

8:30—Garden Club 3:45—Contralto, piano duo 4:00—Town Talk

4:15—Military Training for 1935 4:30—Science in Your

4:30—Science in lour Home 4:45—Life of Mary Southern 5:05—Current Events 5:15—Organ Recital 5:30—Jack & Fritz 5:45—Jimmy Allen

W.JZ---760k

2:15-Dorothy Page. songs 2:20—Harvest of Song 2:45—Armand Girard,

WARC-SAM

-Organ Reveille

8:00-Morning in Rocky

-Raymond Scott,

Rollow 8:15—Ra

WEAF-600k WEAF—SONE

6:45—Tower Health

7:45—Piano Duo
8:00—Bradley Kincaid
8:15—Don Hall Trio
8:30—Cheerio
9:00—Organ Rhapsody
9:30—Norman Neilson
9:45—Male Quartet
10:00—News; Johnny
Marvin

Marvin 10:15—Clara, Lu 'n' Em 10:30—Sweethearts of the

. Air 10:45—Cooking talk 11:00—Music Appreciation 12:00—Story of Mary Marlin 12:15—Honeyboy & WJZ-760k

7:45—Jolly Bill and Jane
8:05—Morning Devotions
8:15—Win, Meader, organ
8:45—Landt Trio & White
9:00—Brenkfast Club
10:00—Josephine Gibson
10:15—Hazel Arth
10:30—Today's Children
10:45—News: Maurice, the
Voice of Homance
11:00—Music Appreciation
Noon—Fields & Hall
12:15—Morin Sisters
12:30—Words & Music
2:00—Piano Duo
2:15—Dorothy Page. Sassafres 12:39-Talk, Dr. Stanley

2:30—Talk, Dr. Stanley High 2:45—Lande's Ensemble 1:00—Market & Weather 1:15—Peggy's Doctor 1:20—Zito Orch, 2:00—Magic of Spreech 2:30—Kitchen Party 3:00—Vic & Sade 8:15—Ma Perkins 3:30—Sizzlets Trio

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3:30—Sizzlers Trio
3:45—Kay Foster, songs
4:00—Woman's Review
4:30—NBC Music Guild
5:15—Tom Mix
5:30—Nellie Reveil
5:45—Stamp Club

WOR-710k 5:45 Musical Clock 7:30 Sorey's Orch. 8:00 Current Brents 8:15 Beauty Talk 8:20 Sales talk

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\$145—Ronance of Food
\$100—Rhythm Encores
\$115—Home Town Boys
\$130—Health Talk
\$145—N. X. State Adult
Education
10:00—McKeever & Orch.
10:30—Opening of Crime
Conference

Conference :00—What To Est and

11:20—Frendberg's Orch.
11:45—Cooking Talk
12:30—Carrent Events
12:15—W. Abrens, baritone
12:30—Marjorle Harris,
contraito
1:45—Vocal Trio
1:00—Household Hints;
Freudberg's Orch.
1:50—Gabriel Heatter
1:20—Theatre of the Air
1:45—Soprano & Orch.

11:15—Don Alvarez, haritone 11:20—U. S. Army Band 11:45—Gossip Noon—The Valce of Ex-

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6:00—Municipal Series 6:15—Vocational Talk 6:30—News; Evening Brevities 6:45—Billy Batchelor 7:00—Mt. Holyoke

Noon—The Volce of Experience

12:15—The Gumps
12:30—5 Star Junes
12:45—Leafer Orch.
1:00—Mrs. W. H. Pouch
1:15—Hall Orch.
1:30—Little Jack Little
1:45—Instrumentallats
2:00—Little French
Princess
2:15—Romance of Helen
Trent

2:30-American School of the Air the Air
2:45—Jewish Program
3:00—B. Venuta, songs
3:15—Symptony Orch,
5:00—Adventure Hour
5:15—Skippy
6:30—'Jack Armstrong'
5:45—Betty Barthell,
songs

WGY-790k

6:45—Realth exercises 7:45—Breakfast Club 8:00—Musical Clock 8:30—Cheeria 9:60—Organ Rhapsody 9:15—Roger Sweet 9:30—Bag & Baggage 9:45—Musical Program 9:00—News: Market

19:00—News; Market ; Basket 19:15—Clara, Lu 'n' Ein 10:30—Sweethearts of the 2:45—Armand Girard, haseo
3:00—U. S. Marine Band 4:00—Reity & Rob
4:15—Reity & Rob
4:15—Pennett Sisters
4:45—Women's Clubs
5:00—Al Pearce & Gang
5:15—Jackle Holler
5:30—Singing Lady
5:45—Little Orphan Annie Air
10:45—Cooking Talk
11:00—Music Appreciation
12:00—Story of Mary

Marlin 12:15-John Sheehan :30-Musical Program 13:45—Farm Pregram 1:15—Peggy's Doctor 1:30—Zito Orch.

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organ
4:45—Stock Report
5:09—Musical Program
5:15—Tom Mix
5:20—Radi-Owens \$:45-Capt. Tim Henley

# piano 8:30—Sunny Melodies 8:45—Eton Boys 9:00—Coffee & Doughnuts 9:15—"Dear Columbia" 2:45—Carln Romano,/ pianiat 10:100—News; Singing Chef 10:15—Bill & Gluger 10:30—Fulton Orck. 10:45—Mrs. Wiggs 11:00—Cooking Close-upo FRIDAY, MARCH 1 EVENING

10:15—H. E. Resu 10:20—Eddie Brown, Violinist & Orch, 11:00—Weather: Current Events: Montherms 11:20—Gorodiusky Orch,

WJZ--1604

12:00-Trini Orch.

WEAY-ONEL

6:00—Cugat Orch.
6:15—To be announced
6:70—News: The Clemens
8:43—Billy Batchelor
7:00—To be announced
7:15—Story of Black
Chamber 'hambet

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:30—Fur Trappers

:45—Uncle Exra
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:30—Pick and Pat
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:26—Mystery Stetchen :45—Front Page Drama :00—Lone Ranger :20—Musical Memory Book 3:05—Happy Hal's House Warming & Orch. 3:26—Soprano & Orch. 3:45—Siagia' Sam 10:00—Kemp Orch.

10:30—Spanjah Revue 20:30—King Orch, 11:30—Kemp Orch, 11:30—Sissie Orch, 12:00—Berren's Orch,

WARC-ROOM 6:00-Navata Orch. 6:15-Bob Benson, Bunny Jim 5:29—R. V. Kaltenborn 6:45—Heavy Program: News 7:69—Mart and Marse 7:15—Jact Plais Bill 7:20—O'Nellie

7:45-Boake Carter 8:00-Mrs. F. D. Roose-

8:00—Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt
8:15—Edwin C. Hill
8:20—Court of Human
Relations
9:00—March of Time
9:20—Hollywood Rotel
10:20—The O'Flynns
11:00—4 Aces; Nelson & Orch.
11:30—Fisher Orch.
12:00—Calloway's Orch.

6:00—Berger Orch.
6:30—News: Gale Page
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Plantation Echem
7:30—Red Davis
7:36—Dangerous Paradice
8:00—Irene Rich
8:13—Musical Revue
8:00—Comedy & Orch,
9:30—Phil Enker
10:00—Spanish Revue WGY-720% 6:00-Welsh Glee Club 6:18-Jimmy Aller

6:28-News; Erenine

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Riverities
2:48—News: Espaise
Riverities
7:00—Jim Henley
7:18—Story of Black
Chamber
7:20—Sob Songs of the
Nineties
7:48—Uncle Eara
8:00—City Service Concett
8:20—Farm Program
9:00—Walta Time
9:20—Walta Time
9:20—Walta Time
9:20—Pause That Refreshes
11:20—Int'l News Service
11:12—Me & My Guitar
11:20—Danny Orch.
12:00—Danny Orch.

| 12:09-Denny Orch. | 12:18-Chernlassky Orch. The referendum Tuesday was held

# Votes Fell on Alabama **But Were Mostly Dry**

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 28 (P)-Alahama today was the second southern state to turn thumbs down on efforts to repeal long standing bone dry laws.

The Alabama voters, defeating proposed modification of their 20 year old probibition statutes and voting against legalimation of hard liquor, stepped alongside those of Mississippi in the dry column.

In a referendum last July Mississippi gave an overwhelming majority of probabilion laws which had hardt was considered that the cause of been on the books for a quarter of file was interpolation of a coming.

laws, voters in Alabama went against and that the right and sare was to are their action of less than two years forefun from Tile agony tess to remove ago in voting to repeal the 18th the cause with an internal medicine. Im-Amendment to the Federal Constitution mediately the doctor set to work to find

to give the legislature a guide when it reconvenes on April 10. The referendum itself had no legal status.

# Painful Piles

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If for think an operation is always the raily way to escape the mivery of terturing Then, it's because you haven't beard of Tem-Kold the barmless internal medicine discovered by a western physician.

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With 1,313 bones out of 2,156 is possessed, the month of 2,156 is possed early today, the month of the special part of 2,156 is possed early today, the month of the special part of 2,156 is possed early today, the month of the special part of the

# Colonial Radio Club Jumps to First Place Ulster Grange, Ulster Park.

paign With 387,555 Votes: Knights of Columbus Second. Individual Vote Getting.

The Colonial City Radio Club has jumped to first place in the Kingston merchandising campaign according paign headquarters. The Radio Club has a total of 387,555 votes. The Knights of Columbus, who have been leading, have dropped to second place with a total of 261,600. Among the Individuals Bill Newkirk still holds first place with 61.601 votes. The standing of the contestants

Organizations

	Organizacious.
	Colonial City Radio Club
	City
	K. of C., City261,600
	Y. W. C. A., City100,546
	American Legion, City 46,454
	Y. M. C. A., City 29,124
	Girl Scouts, City 33,596
m	Boy Scouts, City 31,702
III  -	Salvation Army, City 23,349
	West Hurley M. E. Church
	Ladles' Aid, West Hurley, 23,118
	<sup>4</sup> American Mechanics, City., 17,555
•	Parent-Teachers Association.
	City
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Lake Katrine Grange, Lake Katrine ..... 14,922 Kingston Glider Club. City. . 14,429 Woman's Exchange, City... 13,677 Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge,

Veterans of Foreign Wars,

Port Ewen Community Club.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, Port Ewen American Legion, New Paitz ....

Tremper Grange, Mt. Church, Woodstock .... 1,109 Individuals. 

1,206

Theren Culver, City......43.861 Bernice Robinson, City.....39.911 Genevieve Noble, City ..... 18,232 Nellie Bush, City ....... 12,948 Sarah Allen, West Hurley... 12,359 Charles O. White, City. . . . 9,316 Joseph Ross, Jr., City..... Sarah Agnew, High Falls.... 5,828 Lucy Black, City ...... 5.645 Mrs. Oscar Sickler, Jr., City. 4.998 Frances Green, City ...... 4,175 Mrs. Carl Yetzer, Saugerties. 3,425 Mrs. F. S. White, City. . . . . 3,190 Mrs. John De Gasperious, Wm. Neukuls, City ...... 1,762 Mrs. Howard Every, City ..... 1,353 Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, City., 1,259 Marian Dickson, City . . . . 1.195 Wm. Brush, Stone Ridge . . . 1,194 Jack Mazden, City ..... 1,125 Harriet E. Shafell, City ..... 1.100 Julian V. Ronder, City. . . . 1.100 Henry Terwilliger, City. . . . 1.025 Morris Svirsky, Uister Park .. 1.000 Mrs. Harry H. Hummell,

Katrine Grange Dance

Port Ewen ..... 1.000

Lake Katrine Grange will hold its egular Saturday night dance on March 2. There will be modern and old fashioned dancing. Everyone is welcome.

It's probably all right for Huey Long to go around with a private army in Louisiana, but it's a strange 1,581 spectacle in Washington.

# DRINK HOT WATER BEFORE BREAKFAST

Says you really feel clean, sweet and fresh inside, and ere seldom ill.

If you are accustomed to wake up with a coated tongue, foul breath or a dull, dizzy headache; or, if your meals sour and turn into gas and acids, you have a real surprise awaiting you.

Tomorrow morning, immediately upon arising, drink a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of lime-stone phosphate in it. This is intended to first neutralize and then wash out of your stomach, liver, kidneys and thirty feet of intestines all the indigestible waste, poisons, sour bile and toxins, thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal.

Those subject to sick headaches, backaches, bilious attacks, constipation or any form of stomach trouble, are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store and begin enjoying

this morning inside-bath.

Just as hot water and soap cleanse, purify and freshen the skin, so hot water and a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Limestone phosphate is an inexpensive white powder and almost tasteless.

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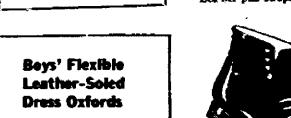
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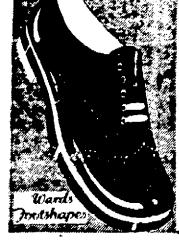
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Elections and majorities at the

highways. Of these wartime officials.

Mr. Davis, a surveyor, resided on a

Shokan. The Democratic and Repub-

few days before the election. A

special election also was held on

The pupils of the local school are

Harry Markle, a son of Mr. and

Potter Co., manufacturers of printing presses. He formerly was connected

ith the same firm in Connecticut.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vanderbent

selling garden seeds, the proceeds of

Supervisor, Nathan W. Wat-

day and Friday of her friends, Mr. Weeks resided in the village center

and Mrs. Lincoln Smith of Ashokan. as a boy and young man. He is a Mrs. E. C. Burgher, teacher of the cousin of Mr. Fred Adsit.

matron of Clinton Chapter, O. E. S. son, 151; clerk, Hiram Barton, 161;

Mrs. Inez H. Dumont is spending justice of the peace, Lewis Bardin

M. Reina of Poughkeepsie was in Barton had a 100-acre farm at Olive

At a business meeting of the Good 30-acre farm at Shokan, and Mr. tizen School Club, held in the Sho-Burgher farmed 113½ acres near

The Union Army to vote.

made by the children.

Shokan last Wednesday and placed Bridge; Mr. Bardin, a general store

Shokan school, attended the Eastern

Ann Corley, in Asbury Park, N. J.

Citizen School Club, held in the Sho-

kan schoolhouse Thursday after-

the new organization are held on the

first and third Fridays of each

The heavy rain and mild weather

accumulation of snow.

of Monday took away much of the

kan. Monday was a first rate maple

from a fresh tapping, of over 200

Wheat are reported as being ill of

The birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs

the German measles.

evening. Mrs. Burgher is associate lows:



Wonderful Women

She doesn't gossip-like a pearl this lovely lady's virtues glisten. there's a still more wondrous gir!--the one who doesn't listen.

Young Man (seeking advice)-Would you be afraid to marry a red-

Old Married Man---What difference would it make? They all get redheaded after they have to put up with husbands.

Some people count their blessings and some count their mistakes.

Woman—Do you believe everything your husband tells you?
Friend—Goodness, no! Will is one of the biggest liars in the world. 🥊 but he can do it so adorably I just love to listen to him telling me all those fairy tales.

You can tell a college girl. Hearing something she doesn't understand, she says: "How interesting!" instead of: "Ain't it so:"

Youth (to his girl friend) -- 1 guess you won't he the kind of wife the North Boulevard, whose only utensil is a can opener. Eimer Bedell, th will you?

Sweet Young Thing-No. I'll use a corkscrew, too.

replied, "imagine prescribing people as rich as we are!

Shopper--What's that noise in the } harber shop next door? Grocer-John, the barber, is shav-

ing himself. Shopper-What's all the conver-sation about?

Grocer-He's trying to persuade himself to have a massage.

There is always something. The tastes like a stale cigarette.

Visitor-I hear you are a collector

Newrich-Yes, I have a very rare Napoleon.

Visitor—But that is impossible dining hall. Typewriters had not been invented in Napoleon's time.

Newrich-I know it. That is what

What we can't understand is how the financial prophets keep from get-intendent of highways has been susting discouraged.

Any answer?

Brown (without opening it) - Yes; just say "busted".

him. If he is bad, he imposes on Theatre recently. Those who

Oldwed-So your wife uses her; can opener only in an emergency? catessen stores are closed.

ing, except cough drops.

Wife-Do you think so?

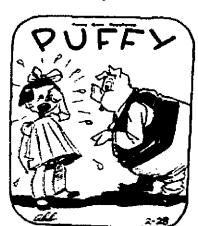
it runs off at the mouth because Holland. She leaves besides her there is very little in it.

Kate-What caused the explosion L. I.

a rip in his coat, buttons off his yest Bishop and Dr. Cornelius Bishop. and holes in his socks should either get married or get a divorce."

Every dishonest man was once honest, until temptation got the bet-

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Sus Shokan school, are ill at their home on the west side of the reservoir. Summit avenue, Greensboro, N. C.



"Are all of you stolen?" Full asks in surgirles. and conjugate meet, one small fig.

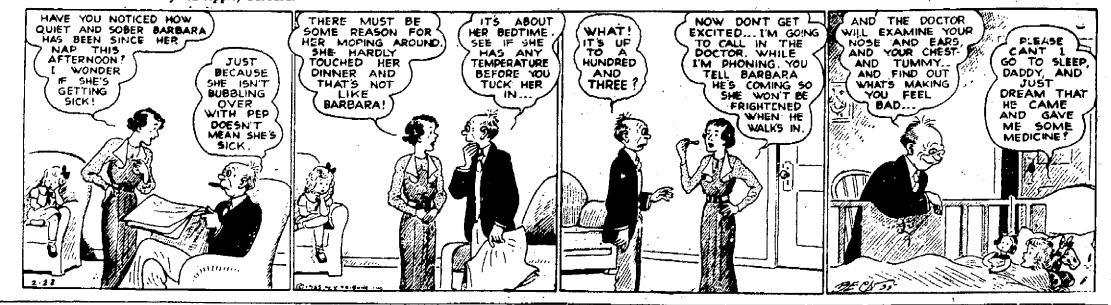
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# GAS BUGGIES-Try An Apple, Barbara.



## SHOKAN

Shokan. Feb. 28.—The Ladies Merritt in Kingston last Wednesday Tuesday, March 1, 1864, were as fol-**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** Aid Society of the Reformed Church will hold their March meeting next! Wednesday afternoon at the home the winter with her daughter. Mrs. 97; Dewitt C. Davis, 169. John M. of Mrs. Golden Van Benschoten on Inez Corley, and granddaughter, Miss Burgher was elected commissioner of

he North Boulevard.

Miss Corley is now a nurse at the Mr. Watson was a sawmill proprietor Elmer Bedell, the enterprising Fitken Hospital where many of the and farmer owning 3.342 acres in Shokan stove wood dealer, has about Morro Castle victims were treated. Olive, Denning and Shandaken; Mr. 30 cords of cord wood cut and piled The wife of a man who had gotten Peck summer home. Eddie Ploss an electric range on exhibition at the owner of 124 acres of farm land: on in the world was asked why she and Lester Alexander, two Ashokan Winchell store, had changed her doctor. "Well." young men, did the chopping on this baking soda and mustard plasters for \$3 and \$3.50 per cord. The demand has been light in February owing to the prevailing mild weather.

noon, it was decided to prepare a lican cancuses were held each year a health play under the leadership of few days before the election. A Mrs. Alfred Didler of Brooklyn Annette Robeson. Parents of the pu-Mrs. Affred Didler of Brooklyn pils will be invited to attend this March 8, 1864, the polling place for parents Mr and Mrs. Rensselaer play, the date of which will be an-Olive being at the old Shokan House, W. Longyear, and sister, Miss Edna nounced later. A club color bearer on the question of amending the Con-Longyear. Mrs. Didler during her was selected at this meeting, the stitution to allow soldiers of the was selected at this meeting, the stitution to allow soldiers of the stay in Shokan attended the Re-bekahs' card party at Olive Bridge school club was organized Friday. and the Grange social at Mt. Trem. February 15, the officers elected be-

easier she is to kiss, the more she formed Church last Sunday, the Rev. At the morning service in the Ite-August Plans, paster of the church, preached from the text. Acts 26:13. It was announced that the annual church meeting will be held on the evening of March 12. An innovalypewriter which was owned by tion at the meeting fais year will be month. a covered dish supper in the church

> Mrs. Floyd Merrihew, chairman of winter's the Shokan Home Bureau, is recov- though there remains plenty of sleighing in the woods back of Shoering from an attack of German measics. sap day, one farmer reporting a flow

The news that James F. Loughran's reinstatement as county superdrops per minute.

The three children of Burtis tained by the court of appeals, is pleasing to "Kit's" many friends in Messenger Boy (handing Brown a the reservoir section. Mr. Longhran telegram from his wife in Florida) for years has been a frequent visitor to Shokan in the line of duty.

Floyd Weeks of Kingston was an-A large number of Shokan resinounced in Monday's Freeman. Mr. dents, including several school chil-If a man is good, people impose on "David Copperfield," at a Kingston We don't know what to do gone down to see "Clive of India," report that this is one of the best

films they ever attended. Youngwed—Yes, when all the deli-tessen stores are clearly Vanderbent. The interment was in Berlin. The deceased woman had Modern movie theatres now pro- been traveling with her husband, a vide almost everything to aid hear-well known New York city architect.
ing, except cough drops.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbent would have Man (at home talent concert)— anniversary on February 17, and She sang that song in a haunting members of the family in this counry had sent the couple flowers and greetings on this occasion before Man-Yes, there was just the learning the sad news. The Vander-ghost of a resemblance to the orig- bent family maintain a country home, under the care of Arthur Carter, on the Shokan mountain road. A fountain pen is like that, too. Mrs. Vanderbent was a rative of husband two sons. Arthur of Mt. Vernon, and Sidney of Sunnyside,

at your house, Mr. Kleigmeyer?

A local real estate transfer of Mr. Kleigmeyer—Well, I'll tell February 27, 1853, was that of you. Kate, it was a little bit of pow-property in the old village from Anyou. Kate, it was a little bit of pow-property in the old village from Anyou. drew Hill to Cornelius C. Bishop. Mr. Bishop, a hotel proprietor, was the father of the late Nathan Watson

> Several Shokan men who have been employed on the town road improvement project near Olive Bridge. were notified Monday that there The husband and young son of

The county snow-plows reached Shokan before daylight Saturday morning. The greater part of our 5-inch snowfall took place during the day, after the plow had been over the boulevard and state road. The main highways again were cleared and the pavements now are

Mrs. Annie Dent of Brooklyn, formerly Miss Annie McEyoy of Shokan. called on her friend, Mrs. Jennie Green, last week at a Ringston eanltorium. Mrs. Green's condition has: improved as a result of her sojourn in Kingaton.

Frank Myers, well known plumbing contractor, is reported to have leased his filling station and refreshment stand in the west end of the village to out of town people.

Members of the 215th Company.

C. C. C., stationed at Boiceville, have scouted for gapsy moth over 147,-364 acres of woodland and 5,483 acres of open land since beginning the the work in northern lileter in 1722. The imprection included 656 miles of readside, 244,192 shade trees and 120,818 fault trees. Their bilister must enadication work extended over 4,571 acres. Tree plant-ings total 383,638, of which \$1,856 were planted on May 29, 1934, by a force of 122 woodsmen. The hoys have destroyed 5.865 webs of fent caterpillars. All accessible land in the towns of Olive and Shandaken have been scouted for moths, and Saugeriles and Woodstock have been destinably consisted by the crews. The figures apply to the project July 1.

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# GRACE IS BORED, INTERESTED, SURPRISED







These camera studies show interesting expressions of Eugene V. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, as he appeared at the senate munitions investigation in Washington. He expressed opposition to payment of the soldiers' bonus, but said his income during the war years of 1917 and 1918 was \$2,798,000. (Associated Press Photos)

ng as follows: President, Anna which will be used to purchase some-Leyder; secretary, Mary Elliott; vice thing for the schoolhouse. Song president, Annette Robeson; treas-books, a picture of Washington and brother. Emmett Ganter, while president, Annette Robeson; treas-books, a picture of Washington and brother the husband went farther up in the urer, Charles Personeus. The aim of other things have been secured in mountains on a hunting trip. The the club is the promotion of health. past years as a result of these sales vanderbents tell of almost unprecedented snow blockades in their sec Forester Stasiak of the C. C. C. tion of Westchester county, the trav-

> A girl in Reno went to the mar-Mrs. Homer Markle of the west end, riage license bureau with two mer writes to Shokan relatives that and flipped half a dollar to see things are picking up a little in which one she'd marry. Pretty flip Cleveland, Ohlo, where Mr. Markle to be sure. But we've all scen hus is now located. Harry is employed bands and wives picked in foolisher n the office of the Harris-Seiboldi- ways than that.

> . The League of Nations puts ar arms boycott on Paraguay; but from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vanderbent the way those Paraguayans fight of Mt. Vernon spent the week-end in they may yet lick Bolivia with their this section. Mrs. Vanderbent vis- bare hands.

## MODENA

Modena, Feb. 28 .- Herbert Wincamp at Boiceville, and family are eling conditions around there being ters, A. D. Wager, Frank. Richard ily. It has been reported that a regular epidemic exists in a nearby attended the public sale of household school. furniture, farm produce, animals and implements at Rudnko's farm, near Plattekill were in this village Tues-Wallkill, Tuteday afternoon,

Carl and Tommy Ambrosino of rdonia were business callers in this village Tuesday. Ralph Dewey of Tillson was a pusiness caller in this section Tues

day. Mr. and Mrs. DuBois Grimm have returned from Boston, Mass., where they spent the past week-end. Ransel Wager was a business viz-

Miss Gladys Coy was a guest of Miss Shirley Compton at New Paliz last week-end.

Measles have made their appear-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter of day afternoon.

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# SIGHTS SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-The French chateau of Cardinal Richelieu in the movies is a mansion which is making its film debut because George Arliss is the star of the picture. Use of the mansion had never been granted before, but in the case of the distinguished British star the owners made an exception.
So the "Richelleu" company spent

a day on location there. The long flight of stone steps leading up to the house serving as a background for the colorful processional of brightly costumed "court dignitaries" and cinematic "royalty."

But when the actors returned from location, they continued working against the same background. lower portion of the broad ascent, climbing through stately cedars and marble statuary on either side. had been reproduced on a sound stage. Arliss and his king (Edward Arnold) conversed on a bench at the foot of the steps, while courtiers in plumed hats and various other attendants stood by.

## Synthetic Breezes

It was an exact copy of the location but for one thing. An oversight here would have caused an avalanche of critical letters from fans who delight in finding flaws in movie scenes. Something was wrong. The players' costumes seemed to be correct, their positions corresponded correctly to those in the location sequence of which this scene was to be the continuation. It was Peverel Marley, the cameraman, who called for "wind." The day on location had been blustery. The wind had made the hat plumes dance and sway. In the protection of four walls the air was still the plumes drooped. The workers on the sidelines supplied the breezes. They waved fans, fitfully, out of camera range.

## Mickey's Locomotion

Mickey Rooney, the boy actor who broke his leg tobogganing, did not lack the ministrations of friends during the wheel-chair stages of convalescence. Mickey's gang - the neighborhood youngsters-were all on hand to supply locomotion for the chair, with Mickey, who has his own football team, calling signals.

The hero and comic did exactly what was expected of each when Clark Gable and Jack Oakie took up skilng on location. Gable, the hero, performed as if he at least had met a ski before. Oakie, the comic, we have it on good authority, remained on them—in the erect posture, that is—only long enough to have his picture taken. The rest was sitting.

Frank Morgan, erstwhile enthusiastic boatman, is giving up his seacraft, and buying a home. Yachting parties, he has found, run into more money than an actor who is buying a home should be putting out.

Accidents occurring to Milwaukee city employes in 1934 ranged from the office worker who hurt his knee sitting down, to the meter reader who all but stranged himself on a clothes line in a dark baseemnt.

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# The Matinee Idol Returns To Favor



The matinee idoi is with us again. Not that he ever really left us, but he is in particular demand in Hollywood at the moment. The gentlemen of the classic profiles have crowded out the males of more rugged countenance and the current demand is for screen heroes like Warren William (top, left). John Barrymore (bottom, left). John Boles (top, center), Fred-ic March (top, right), and Warner Baxter (bottom, right). (Associated Press Photos)

## MARLBORO#GH

day evening the Ravine Rebekah Mrs. Howard Graves and Mrs. Ray-Lodge held its regular meeting. It mond Schoonmaker. was planned to hold another old-in the Meekes home. Shady Brook one of the buses of the Diamond lines fashioned and modern dance on Lodge, the Women's Association of owned by John A. DuBois.

The Rev. Everett J. LeCompte of Tompkins are the chairmen.

On Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Aid Society of the Marlborough Methodist Church and the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church will meet together and hear Marlborough. Catholic Daughters of the pastors of the two churches in America, attended the twenty-second informal addresses. The Rev. Ralph birthday of Court Patricia of New-

\* Rev. Everett J. LeCompte of the Mrs. Walter Batten. Mrs. Albert Presbyterian churches will both talk to the ladies of the two societies. The joint meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Haviland. 

Friday, March 8 in the Advance Hall. the Presbyterian church will hold a Music will be furnished by Pardee games party. The committee in and Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Martin charge are Mrs. Edmund Carpenter.

invited to attend. Northrop of the Methodist and the burgh. The banquet was held in the Palantine Hotel and after dinner was served speeches were made by the Grand Regent of Newburgh, Mrs. Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Bloomer are Clark, also by the State District spending the winter months in the Tinan, the Very Rev. Monsignor O'Carroll, chaplain, Mrs. Dwyer, Miss McCormack, Miss B. nard and Mrs. Marino. After the

Marcks. Mrs. John Conn. Jr., Mrs. R. O. Froemel, Mrs. Thomas Greco. Mrs. William McGowan, Mrs. John Cooney, Mrs. B. Herberich, Mrs. Frank Hannigan, Mrs. Katherine Roll, Miss Muriel Roll, Mrs. Nicholas Mertes, Mrs. Richard Downer, Mrs. L. Ronk, Mrs. P. Gomboy, and Mrs.

The Rev. Everett J. LeCompte of the Marborough Presbyterian church was the presiding officer at the Mrs. Russell Nicklin, Mrs. Fred Presbyterery conference held in Velie, Mrs. Stanley Harcourt, and Mrs. Olof Sundstrom. Everyone is Robert E. Speer, internationally known religious leader was the religious leader was the known On Monday evening 18 ladies; Drincipal speaker. Attending from nembers of Court Sanda Maria here were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Iarlborough. Catholic Daughters of Haviland, Harrison Dawes, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Cole and Mr. LeCompte. Francis Bloomer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bloomer is recovering from a serious attack of pneu-monia in the hospital in Orlando. Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Bloomer are

## south. Mission President to Talk.

Don B. Colton, president of the dinner the members adjourned to the Eastern States Mission of the Church Knights of Columbus building where of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. dancing and cards were enjoyed until will speak on the "Church of the a late hour. Those attending from Air' service over the radio Sunday, Marlborough were, Mrs. Roy Barry, March 3.

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# The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Takes up slim calendar. Munitions committee hears end of

inquiry into Bethlehem ship building corporation.

Interstate commerce subcommittee resumes coal hearings. Interstate commerce subcommit-

tee studies bus section of Eastman transportation measure.

House Debates interior department appropriation bill. committée quéstions Banking FDIC officials on omnibus banking

Interstate commerce committee conducts hearing on holding company regulation.

Agriculture committee takes testhmony on AAA amendments. Labor committee discusses equal representation for labor in code au-

Ways and means committee stu-dies economic security legislation.

# Near Zero Weather Grips Kingston Today

Kingston shivered in close to zero temperatures this morning. The lowest point recorded was 8 degrees above the zero mark at 4:15 o'clock this morning as registered by the recording thermometer at the city hall. At 2 o'clock this morning 24 degrees above zero was recorded, but as the morning advanced the temperature

# Clean Out **Kidney Poisons**

began dropping.

If kidneys don't pass 3 pints a day and get rid of more than 3 pounds of and get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter, the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters may become clogged with poisonous waste and the danger of acid poisoning is greatly increased. Bladder passages are difficult, which often smart and burn like scalding water and cause discomfort.

This acid condition, brought about by poor kidney functions is a danger signal and may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness.

Most people watch their bowels

pains and dizziness.

Most people watch their bowels which contain only 27 feet of intestines but neglect the kidneys which contain 15 miles of tiny tubes and filters. If these tubes or filters become clogged with poisons, it may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't run any risk, Make sure your kidneys empty 3 pints a day. pints a day.

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# Colonel McEntee At Wurts Street Baptist

A rare treat is to be offered to the people of Kingston when the Baraca Class of the Wurts Street Baptist Church presents Colonel Girard Lindsley McEntee at the Wurte Street Baptist Church on Friday evening, March 8. He is presenting his illustrated lecture on "The British Occupation of Jerusalem". This timely message coming as it does at the beginning of the Lenten season will bring to our attention what has been called "The Second Great Crusade." Since the beginning of the eighth century the land of Palestine with its Holy City of Jerusalem had been in the hands of the Turkish Mohammedans. The sacred places of the Master were under the rule of those who had supplanted the Cross of Christ with the Crescent of Islam. The First Crusade checked the flow of Islamism over all of Europe but it could not overthrow the power in the Holy Land. It remained for the Second Crusade under the British during the World War to accomplish this. The triumphant march of those troops under General Allenby over almost the same route taken by the Children of Israel was a masterpiece of Military genius." Colonel McEntee brings this out in his own comprehensible manner in Colonel McEntee is well fitted to

handle his subject. A native son of Kingston, he was graduated from the Army School at Fort Leaven-worth, the Infantry School of the Line, the General Staff School and the Army War College, Washington, D. C. He has served with the Army with 32 years of commissioned service. He was a member of the A. E. F., serving in France as a staff officer of the Seventh Division. While on staff duty in Washington he had exceptional opportunities to gather material for his lectures. The Italian government has shown its approval of his work by bestowing on him the grade and decoration of Ufficiate Della Corona D'Italia. He is the author of the book. "Italy's Part in Winning the World War". For the past six years, or more, he has been on the lecture staff of Princeton University, Rutgers University, the Naval War College, the United States Marine School, the Constant States Military Academy, as Port Ewen Feb 28 Mr and Mrs well as many others. His speaking engagements include all the leading Rufus Lefevre and daughter, Auuniversities, high schools, private drey, of Bloomington, were Tuesday schools, service clubs, veteran or evening dinner guests of Mr. and organizations.

The public of Kingston is cordially way. invited to attend this lecture which taken which will be used for the im-Kingston last Saturday. They will

# ALLABEN

Allaben, Feb. 28-Mr. and Mrs. ley attended the funeral of Mrs. Andrew Gulnick at Kingston Satur-

seph Garrity and Miss Elizabeth Van noon Leuven were at Kingston shopping

Joseph Garrity Tuesday. Father O'Flannagan was a caller

at Allaben today. Otto Rapievea of Olive Bridge is peoples of the Caucasus. spending a few days with Clarence

Van Leuven. Little Eleanor Gossoo spent Sunday with Mrs. Ivan Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Handle were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tremaine Hinkley on Sunday.

The many friends of Fred Rosa are glad to know he is improving at the Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Yerry were

at Kingston on Thursday. Mrs. Selon Meyers Phoenicia on Monday.

George Thompson. Florence Merwin were callers at

Shandaken Tuesday. Several friends of Mrs. Leonia Carter of New York city spent Wash- nelped thousands. Nu-Eth brings ington's birthday at Mrs. Carter's

home in Peck Hollow Mrs. Joseph Garrity called on Mrs. William Lafferty on Tuesday, who is function naturally.

# PLATTERILL.

Plattekill, Feb., 28. - Pomona Grange meeting will be held in the Plattekill Grange Hall. Friday. March 1.

James Dayton attended the Masonic Veterans banquet, which was held in the Masonic Temple in Newburgh, Friday evening, of last week, Local students attending high

school at New Paltz, have resumed their studies, after enjoying a brief vacation, during the Washington's Birthday holiday. Extensive improvements are being

made to the Ideal Rest Farm, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. White and family. Mrs. Charles Johnston attended a

Irali growers meeting which was held in the Milton Grange half, Thursday.
Miss May Dayton resited relatives

in New Paltz last week.

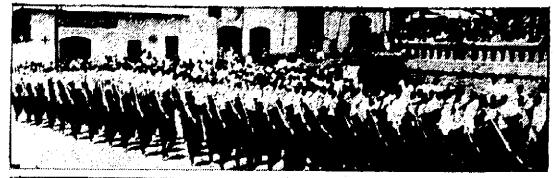
# Cettage Meeting.

There will be a cofface meeting beld at 24 Elizabeth street Friday evening. March 1. under the direction of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Bay Saints. The speakers will be Elder Wayne F. Bichards and Elder Thaine J. Packer. All are invited to come,

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## PORT EWEX

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Port Ewen, Feb. 28-Mr. and Mrs. ganizations and hundreds of other Mrs. William Yesse of South Broad-

The Boy Scout Troop No. 26 of will be held in the church audi- Port Ewen took first place at the extorium. A free will offering will be hibition held at the new armory in provement fund of the church. Kingston last Saturday. They will Members of Kingston Post, No. 110, place the "safety village" on exhibi-American Legion, and Joyce-Schirick tion at Spennenweber's restaurant Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are some time Friday. Saturday the specially invited to this lecture. Scouts will hold a food sale in the Scouts will hold a food sale in the restaurant, to aid in paying their expenses. The sale will start at two

Friday evening, February 22, a George Guinick and daughter. Friday evening, February 22, a Marjorie, and Mrs. Tremaine Hink-number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of William A. Shook and gave him a surprise party. Junior Christian Endeavor meet-Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ford, Mrs. Jo-Church house at 3:15 Friday afterng will be held in the Reformed

Mrs. George Rose called on Mrs. Henry Field of the Natural American Mrs. George Rose called on Mrs. Henry Field of the Natural Histhe Soviet Academy of Science to cooperate in an expedition for anthropological research among the

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Dry Brook, Feb. 28,-William Dougherty of Stratton's Falls and tubes. his brother, Marshall, of New Kingston, were pleasant callers in this place last week.

George Stewart's Saturday to attend

little son James of Mrs. Kathryn Gossoo, who was ill with grip cold, same having settled in bronchial

Miss Mary Haynes entertained a party of young people at her home Saturday evening.

Basil Todd, Raleigh agent, was

ton's Birthday at Mapledale school, Phyllis Armstrong, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong, Jr., has had the grip.

George Dupuy of Grand Gorge and Robert Mead of Roxbury were callers

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bostock and son Dr. C. C. Holcomb was called to making his regular rounds last week. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George There was no school on Washing- Armstrong, Jr., Monday.



# Colbert And Gable Win 1934 Screen Awards For Best Performing

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 28 (A).-Claudette Coibert and Clark Gable were acclaimed by the movie world today for the best acting performsance on the screen in 1934.

The two, co-starred in "It Happened One Night," were singled out for the honor in annual awards voted last night by the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences. Other film notables were tendered awards for acting, directing, producing, song writing and other outstanding achievements in the industry the

past year.
Greatest applause from the thousand of the film colony's elite who attended the academy's annual banquet, however, was reserved for little Shirley Temple, who received a special award.

The picture, "It Happened One Night," a cleverly-fashioned but simply-told story of a boy and a girl, was the vehicle on which others besides Miss Colbert and Gable rode to

acclaim. Riskin Gets Writer's Award.

Well written, it brought the year's screen writing award to Robert Ris-kin; well-directed, it brought the directing award to Frank Capra; and well-produced, it brought the production award to Columbia

The proceedings were interrupted midway so Miss Colbert, who was taking a train for New York, could receive her golden statuette. She kissed Irvin S. Cobb, toastmaster,

"I am afraid I'm just going to be very foolieh and cry. I was busy with retakes until the last minute and I wanted to get off for this vacation. But before I go I want to tell you how grateful I am to Frank Capra (her director in "It Hap-pened One Night"). If it hadn't

been for him, I wouldn't be here."
Later Cobb said: "This year the
academy felt there was one great, towering figure in the cinema game, one artiste among artistes, one giant among the troupers.

Shirley Temple Applauded. He ended with the name of Shirley Temple. When the young star came into the spotlight she received the biggest hand of the evening. She also kissed Cobb and was placed on a stool before the microphone.

"I want to thank you all very, very much," she said.
Gable was cheered lustily, but merely bowed and smiled as he received his statuette.

Runners, Up.

Runners up to Miss Colbert in the academy's balloting, which now represents a minority of film workers, were Grace Moore for her work in "One Night of Love," and Norma Shearer for "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

While the vote count was not announced, Miss Colbert was said to have been far in the lead.

Running behind Gable in the men's class were Frank Morgan, who scored in "The Affairs of Cellini," and William Powell for his work in The Thin Man."

Several write-in candidates drew attention, notably Bionie Bette Davis for her role in "Of Human Bondage."

# Other Awards.

Other awards announced were: Song-"The Continental," written Con Conrad and Herb Magidson. in the picture, "The Gay Divorcee." Sound Recording--- One Night of

Musical Scoring-"One Night of

Short Subjects Comedy, "La Cucaracha;" cartoon, "The Tortoise and the Hare;" and novelty, "City of Wax."

Assistant Direction-John Walters for "Viva Villa."

Art Direction-Cedric Gibbons for "The Merry Widow."

Cinema Topography-"Cicopatra." Original Screen Story—Arthur Ceasar for "Manhattan Melodrama." Film Editing—Contad Nerving for

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## EATTRACTIONS == At The Theatres

Broadway; "Society Doctor". Virginia Bruce, Chester Morris, Billy old age in the constant battle against disease. It is the story of life as it is won and lost in the confines of a metropolitan hospital. It moves in interesting fashion through the routine of hospital life, dips into the lives of doctors, internes and nurses, has several moments of lively comedy and many minutes of real and gripplug suspense, and one especially effective scene in the operating room. Directed by George B. Seltz, this play is interestingly done from every standpoint, with the exception of occasional moments of needless melo-

Orpheum: "Successful Failure" and "You Belong to Me." William Collier, Sr., is to be seen in the opening talkie while Lee Tracy appears is the second feature picture. Both are average films, although the second one will prove the more enjoyable to most audiences. A feature of Wednesday evening's performance will be the amateur show with Billy Joy" Jackson in the driver's seat.

Kingston: "Wings in the Dark". A spirited boost for aviation and its future possibilities through scientific advancement comes to light in this melodrama that moves briskly it as you would a regular tooth powder. ings with Myrna Loy and Gary Grant featured in the important roles. The story concerns an aviator, blind because of an unfortunate accident, and his effort to be of use in the world despite his handicap. He has perfected a blind coe Karns and Hobart Cavanaugh. James Flood directed the picture. Good entertainment.

Tomorrow

Broadway: Same. State TERA. |
Orpheum: "Now and Forever" and a professional. "Rocky Rhodes". One of the older of the Shirley Temple offerings is the first feature, with Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard in the main roles. It concerns a wanderer who falls in love with a little girl, played by Shirley Temple, and how it makes him discover the true values of life. The play is neat and expensively done. "Rocky Rhodes" is a Buck Jones thriller, a full length picture with an abundance of action, Kingston: Same.

BLUE MOUNTAIN.

Blue Mt., Feb. 28.—Sunday school next Sunday at 10 n. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Young Pcople's merting at 7:30 p. m. Mr and Mrs. Harry Freligh spent

Tuesday afternoon to Kingston. Peter Moore spent Thursday call-ing at the home of Henry Myer in Baines Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder of Saugeries called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Catherine Sprier and daughor. Anna, and mother, Mrs. Myer, land whiter, Miss Myer, and Chester, Sigder stalled on the Rev. E. C. Burress and Mrs. Ella Voorhis Wed-वार्ष्ट्रवेशपु अधिकामध्यात्रा

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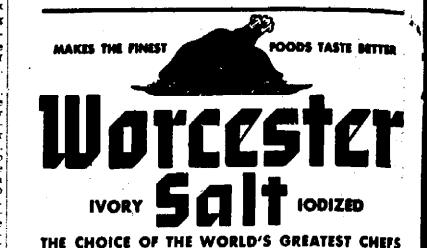
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District Attorney, while at work at the plant of the Hudson Valley Pure Food Co. this heterby make proclamation that a term of the Supreme Court of the State of New Ork and Jail Delivery, will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the Court for Uniter, will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the House in Kingston, in and for the Court House in Kingston, in and Stockholm Baldwin were guests of William Sears Tuesday evening the Court House in Kingston, in and Stockholm Baldwin were guests of Wi prisoner or witness, are required to return guch recognizance, inquisition and examination to the said court, at the opening thereof, and on the first day of the sitting their rolls and records, indictments with their rolls and records, indictments and remembrances, to, do those things, which to their offices pertain.—Dated, City of Kingston, February 13th, 1935.

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Keeping Pets In Hollywood Is A Doggy Business But Even Turtles And Goats Favored By Some Stars

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-When it comes to pets, Hollywood is essentially a "doggy" town.

But the movie stars have room in their affections also for horses and cats and birds, and monkeys and turtles and ducks.

There are dogs in all shapes and sizes, from Lupe Velez's little Chihushuas and Jean Harlow's threepound Pomeranian, Oscar, to Harold Lloyd's Great Danes. There are champions like Frank Morgan's ribbon-winning Dachshund, "Morgan's Hurst," and "just dogs" like Edward G. Robinson's "Lefty"-so-called be cause he was left in their house by a previous tenant

## Plenty Of Scotties

There are Scotties-Jean Muir's Shandygan, Bette Davis's Tibby, Garbo's Wimpy, Una Merkel's Shanty are only a few. Police dogs, like Ann Harding's Prince, both pet and watchdog, and Margaret Lindsay's Chief, are favored too. Clark Gable and Allen Jenkins are among the Chow-keepers. Irish terriers. Boston bulls (of which Jackie Cooper has one), Schnauzers, collies, St. Bernards, English sheep dogs, like Jeanette MacDonald's pair, Pekingese, poodles-in fact, practically every breed of dog is represented

in the stellar kennels, Marion Davles has a regular dog-show of her own-with about 30 canines, but her favorite is Ghandi, a dachshund. Warren William breeds wire-haired terriers, and Hardie Albright is a

dog-fancier and breeder. Elissa Landi has a cat named Garbo because it came from Sweden. Allson Skipworth's feline is Sascha and Joan Blondell, an ardent catcollector, has a Persian named "Washie." In John Barrymore's menagerie, which includes dogs, cats, and assorted pets, a notable rarity is Maloney, a trained South American vulture.

May Robson's canaries are favor-ities of hers, and Irene Dunne has a single bird, gift of a fan.

## **Turtles For Remembrance**

Verree Teasdale has three turtles. presented by her husband, Adolphe Menjou. Inscribed in their backsin brilliants-are the words, "Forget Me Not."

Delmar Watson, boy actor, has a trained turtle named "NRA," that will come when called, and do tricks. Gary Cooper's chimpanzee, Toluca, is only one of his pet gallery. Mae West had a ring-tailed monkey, but "Bogie" passed away.

Baby Leroy has Hollywood's goat —a live one—besides a little flock





once-over not so fightly. Below, left to right: Delmar Watson, with "NRA," which is trained; Joan Blondell, and hec favorite, "Washle;" and Gary Cooper's now well-known "Toluca." These are only a few of the movie stars with pets which are listed as important members of

the actors' households

# HIGHLAND

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Highland, Feb. 28-Ernest Gerlick, Sr., was taken suddenly ill while at work at the plant of the afternoon.

March 15 when the deputy grand officers make their official visit. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Car-Sale of Real Estate in the Village of Pine Rill, N. Y., Town of Shandaken, County of Ulster and State of New York, for Taxes. Treasurer's Office, February 11, 1735.

freshments were served by Mrs. Carrie Jordan, Mrs. Dorz W. Wilklow, Mrs. D. H. Starr, Mrs. Thomas Hopper, Mrs. Florence Goudy, Mrs. I. Tames Rangley Mrs. George Guissa. James Ransley, Mrs. George Gunsa-

> Mrs. Bertram Cottine attended the Zeno Lodge, K. of P., held its reg-

> ular meeting on Wednesday evening. Reservations have been made for the Queen Eather card party, to be held Friday night in the Masonic lodge rooms, by Mrs. Emily Has-brouck, Miss Barbara Merritt, Mrs. Minnie Terpening, Mrs. George Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Batt. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Donovan, Mrs. Fred Decker, Mrs. Louise Sheeley, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sheeley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lyons. Mrs. D. H. Kurtz, Mrs. J. W. Blakely, Mr. and Mrs. George Fowlet. Mrs.

Pauline Gerkin. Mrs. Carrie Atkins. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Relyea and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hubbard attended the harn dance at Middletown Wednesday evening.

The annual banquet held by the Highland Hose Co. was attended by 110 Tuesday evening at their hose house on Main street. The toxet-master, Jacob J. Donovan, introduced the speakers. Chief Chris. Noll. Former Chief William H. Frank. Alderman Becker, and three members of Phoenix Hose Company of Poughkeepele. This company responded in October when the theatre building fire threatened to destroy a business block. Father Calcaterra of St. Augustine's church, the Rev. D. S. Haynes of the local Presby-terian church. Fred Crawford of Walden, Chief Fred Thiel of Milton, Chief Harris of Climtondale. Four of the five fire commissioners.

Miss Barbara Lent has been home ston. from school this week owing to colds.

home as is Mrs. Lavinia Coutant. The M. H. M. Club met with Mrs. George Schrieber on Wednesday Thomas Sears was a guest of

Howard Baker at a men's luncheon n Marlborough on Wednesday. The Misses Dorothy Haight and Reservations can be made by calling Ruth Forsborg of Poughkeepsie and 2075-J before March 5. Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail were dinner guests of Miss Eliza Raymond Wednesday evening.

and Mary Donovan are students at Day.

A special meeting of the trustees

of the Central school district was held Wednesday evening Miss Daisy Perkins is sick at her held Wednesday evening. To Entertain State Commander

The American Legion Auxiliary will entertain the state commander. John Dwight Sullivan, and Auxiliary State President Irene Hathaway at a dinner in Saugerties on March 8.

Fort Wayne, Ind., has a Polar Bear The Misses Helena Schoonmaker to take an icy dip-every New Year's Club whose members are supposed

# her home by sickness Wednesday and the Spencer Business school in King- When Distressed With

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cleansing wash when nostrils are clogged with entarrh or filled with mucus resulting from common colds,....Adv.

## METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, Feb. 28 - The card and dominoes party that was held at the Mettacahouts hall Tuesday Jerome Enderly of Whitfield. evening was well attended. Prizes served. The next card and dominoes Chrisey of Rochester Center.

party will be held Tuesday evening. Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt, Mrs. Har-January 5, with everybody welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hutchins of Stone Ridge spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Depew and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hendrickson spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chrisey and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Osterhoudt and ter, Mrs. Edna Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Reich.

Virgit Wood and daughter of Palau

Mrs. Floyd Chrisey spent last

were awarded and refreshments were week with Mr. and Mrs. Luther

Osterhoudt, Mrs. Oliver Haker, Mrs. Tracy Baker and son, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ella Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rider spent

Same Celebration

Wednesday in Kingston.

Berlin, Feb. 28 (A). -Plans for daughter and Mrs. Ella Wood, son, an enthusiastic celebration tomor-Arthur, and Miss Olive Osterhoudt, row of the formal restoration of the were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Saar basin territory to Germany and Mrs. Truman Dunn and daugh- were completed throughout the

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LATE SOME STORE TORN, THE SOME STORE

# Investigations By 'New Deal' Cost More Than \$1,000,000

Washington. Feb. 28 (Q). The from the public view being the muinquirles within recent years.

Aside from currently discussed requires the course far beyond the one-million-dollar liam Wirt, the Indiana pedagogue, directing 455 purply to safety. They ident George Conklin presiding, mark, with the end not in sight, had to say as to allegedly sub-carried out a half dozen crippled. The Clintondale Grange hell.

This figure does not include money versive and violently radical infin-children, naware that it was a real. Very successful partian support in enent in souther inquiries by deences within the administration. partments and committees of con-

### Power Company Quiz.

One of the biggest sums yet ap-congress, along with the amount set ministration was for a two-phased The matter. search into the business of power general rackets. \$10,000; air and companies by the federal power ocean mail contracts, \$55,000; millcommission, independent of a six-rary contracts, \$39,000; oil, \$25,year investigation by the trade commission. Seven hundred thousand delay in prosecuting a New York dollars has been appropriated for the power body's task -\$200,000 for receivership proceedings, \$20,000; a rate survey and \$400,000 for a senare campaign expenditures, \$25,-

electrification and rate requirements. Other departmental investigations running into major sums began in previous administrations and thus are not attributable to the "new

ing, will be in order.

point of advantage.

In order to accommodate the huge

crowd that is expected to fill the big

auditorium, the entertainment com-

mittee has decided to give the major-

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cause much discomfort and distress

FREE DELIVERY.

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Congressional Inquiries. Congress, itself, has been excep- estate bondholders reorganizations. tionally busy with inquiries into \$15,000.

Stage Set For K. of C. refreshments, is looking forward to a banner evening at the refreshment room, and sufficient help will be physical basis for the myth. Some

The "kickback" racket, \$15,000;

receivership proceedings, \$20,960;

tional; conduct of receivers, trustosa

and referees in bankruptcy, \$17,500.

revenue law evasions, \$19,000; wild

life conservation, \$7.500; campalan.

expenditures for house. \$10,000; U

S, tin supply, \$10,000; financial af-

falrs of war veterans, \$7.500; real

Miss Theresa V. Brophy, who has Final arrangements for the 16th so generously donated her services to annual charity ball of Kingston the cause of charity in other years, will again be in charge of the flower. Council, No. 275, Knights of and clearette booth, and she asks Columbus to be held Friday evening the public to contribute generously in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, were completed at a meeting of the general committee, and indications of the checking. Will have sufficient the checking.

tions point to a record breaking assistance to accommodate everybody The doors will open at 7 at either one of the check rooms. o'clock, and those desiring advant- The ladies check room will be upthem early. A concert by Robert F. Mrs. Daley in charge.

ordinary program of entertainment to produce an event that will excel by leading artists of stage and radio any affair ever held in this city. The will begin. Seven big-time acts, character of the entertainment the along with five snappy numbers by convenience of the spectators and the l the star pupils of the Cashin School engagement of two splendid local of Dancing, will feature the evening, orchestras is expected to draw a At ten o'clock, continuous dancing large crowd.

### to the melodious tunes of two orchestras under the direction of FINGER AND VON BERG John P. Erne and Robert F. Steud-

to Kingston folks is expected to come | apolls News. from Sullivan county when Deputy! fity of the acts from the ballroom County Clerk H. C. Finger and Wilfloor. This will enable everyone to liam Von Berg return from their have a clear view of the acts as well fishing trip to Wolf pond. These two as hearing the same, from every redendtable fishermen left this morn. redoubtable fishermen left this morn-j Edward F. Moran, chairman of ing for a day's fishing through the

They were very optimistic as they tion. stored away a generous breakfast at Many authors have chosen real peothe Advance preparatory to braving ple as the originals of characters to her home with illness. the icy winds and zero temperature which have become famous. of the Sullivan hills and told stories of some of the big catches that have been taken from this old D. & H. canal "feeder" in days gone by.

In addition Von called attention blowing, a guarantee that the hooks tallzed in stone. Spain has a monuwould be blown right into the fishes' mouths. The only fly in the ointment, if one is justified in even thinking of files this cold morning. keteers. was that despite the picture they painted of big pickerel fairly hanging out of the water, was that they couldn't arouse enough enthusiasm; highway near the author's old home. among their listeners to induce one! of them to join the party and help; shire, is a statue of Robinson Crusoe, cut holes through the ice. When bearded and clad in geatskins.—I'earlast seen they were considering a son's Weekly. stop at the shanty of Bill Leegid, in the fastness of the Shawangunk mountains, to see if they couldn't induce that mighty hunter and fisherman to accompany them and help out in the more strenuous part of; the day's exercise.

Old Man Depression is limping' off, but he stops often to look back.

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FRESH SHOULDERS ..... 15c

PORK LOINS ..... 16. 21c

PIG'S LIVER ..... 3 Ba. 25c

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VEAL CHOPS ...... 121/2c

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# Soldierly Students Save Friends' Lives In \$100,000 Blaze many subjects, the most important

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Feb. 28 (AP). The goldier-like obedience of a small tive power, exemplified in the de- change practices investigations. For group of students who aided in car- at their home here on Sunday. mand of congressional leaders for a the former \$100,000 has been appropriated and for the latter—work companies, already has brought on which started in the late days of with preventing a loss of tile in the Strongman and son of Morristown.

Examplified in the question of the question of students who aided in carmand of the former \$100,000 has been appropriated and for the latter—work recting others was credited today entertained Mr. and Mrs. George roll of the Highland High School for the last period of five weeks.

The Enworth League of Trinity A. D. Wager and Ernest Behm of about the most formidable list of in- the Hoover administration -\$260, with preventing a loss of the in the burning of a school house

The appropriated cost of others As the fire gong rang in the school the Roosevelt administration by the "veritable fire trap."

call bell and all but the first graders realized. marched back in to get their coats. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeWitt enand hats. The older boys run to the tertained Mrs. Kittle Pohlman and general check-up on national power 600; charges against government first grade quarters and saved most 5 resources, the problems of rural appointees, \$8,500 (three investiga- of the smaller children's garments.) first grade quarters and saved most son, Harry, for a few days. Loca was estimated at \$100,000.

## Mermaids Are Mythical

sen supposed to have the form of a woman above the waist and that of a fish below. According to mythology, mermaids had great personal charms with which they lured men to destruction in the deeps. There is a slight Charity Ball Friday there to serve the large crowd marine animals resemble human belngs when seen at a distance in certain attitudes. In some northern countries seals have a way of lifting their heads from the water with a human, intelligent look in their faces, and they hug their young to their bosoms much as a human mother does.

When Henry Hudson was on a veyage between Splizbergen and Nova Zembla in 1608, he reported that one morning in June two of his sailors saw a mermald who came close to the ageous seats are advised to secure stairs as usual with Mrs. Becker and side of the vessel, and gazed at them intently. Her face and breasts were Studing's orchestra will begin With the stage set for the 16th those of a woman, but below she was promptly at eight o'clock, and on annual ball, the committee hopes; a fish as big as a halibut and colored the stroke of nine o'clock, the extra- that success will crown their efforts like a speckled macketel. If the two sallors were not telling a yarn it is probable that they saw a seal, an animal then little known to Europeans. A few years later Capt. Richard Whithourne reported seeing a mermaid in St. John's harbor on the coast of Newfoundland, Whithourne, GO ON A FISHING TRIP the victim of careless observation. Walruses seen dimly at a distance The next big news story of interest often appear like mermalds.-Indian-

# Some People Made Famous

Through Help of Fiction Few people have had the experience of becoming world-famous as the origfual of an immortal character in fic-

Quite a number of characters in fiction have achieved sufficient fame to have statues erected to them.

In Munich, Bayaria, Little Red Rid-juel Johnston of Monroe, Dominick to the fact that a south wind was ing Hood and her wolf are immor- Canale and Joseph Locascio. ment to the memory of Don Quixote and in Paris there is a statue to D'Artagnan, one of the Three Mus-

Thousands annually admire a fine on each others tails as they made an immortals. Tom Sawyer and Huckles where they attended the Cornell Colberry Finn, it stands on a national liege Farm and Home Week.

In the little village of Large, Fife-

## English Salt One million nine hundred and ten

thousand tons of salt are made in England every year, and nearly all of it; comes out of Cheshire and Worcesterslidee. Meet of it is used in chemical factories, but a good deal as fertilizer, Three bushels per acre of salt increases the yield of wheat by four to winter months with her niece. Miss tweive hushels per acre, and sait is Hilds Smith, at Washington, D. C. an excellent fertilizer for plaks, carever, do not like it. Among these are noon at Kingston. the apple tree, the cherry, and the vine. in dressing land with salt you can have too much of a good thing, for sixteen bushels per acre will destroy all plant life, including weeds. Sait is one of the most widely distributed of all min-jout of town. erals. It is even thrown out by Ve. Tit-Bits Magnatue.

# Inconsistent Laws

In courts of law, an expert is defined | noon as one whose knowledge is based on. Mr. and Mrs. William Johanson "experience and practice." Yet in a spent Sunday afternoon out of town, number of states today, maps Harry! Hrs. Otto Drake of Newburgh vis-Greenspan, New York city, in Colleges sited her mother on Thursday. Weekly, a physician who has practiced. A large number of men are now while one year and who has merer per. employed repairing the highway formed an appropriate as alleged to see. leading to A Breelio's entate. वैकासामार्थं ज्ञा प्रमुख्यज्ञास्यात ३८ ज्ञारिकामार्थं देश दशक्त tile in cases of sourced malmactice family of Post Bosen called on Misand to criticize of commend the meth. Clark's mother. Mrs. Frank Green. ल्पेड पडल्पे केए क पेल्पेकावीयमा क्रोपुड्डेट्रोडक.

# Once Richest Spot

Fent Royall, the samill account of the contrance to Kingston, Jamaica, har visited Poughkorpsic one day last for, was some a city of considerable week. size. It was the bradguarders of the The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. functureers and ut that time the olds. Frank Ackes, who have been III, and est spec in the universe," as well as four much improved, and able to be the अपेटीस्सेट्स, पे पर करक क कार्मिकड़ स्पर्ध कहाती. cal associations. Nelson was in comstation with highly interesting historiwind there in 177%.

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# CLINTONDALE

N. J., for a few days.

As the fire gong rang in the school inquiries, the government's bill for heralded high in the headlines variety of investigations less from \$30,000 for the committee made since the start of the Roose- on un-American activities to \$500 dozen eighth grade pupils raced to veit administration already has gone for the inquiry into what Dr. Wij-their appointed peats and sided in evening at the fire house, with President Control of the Roose- of the inquiry into what Dr. Wij-their appointed peats and sided in evening at the fire house, with President Control of the Roose- of the inquiry into what Dr. Wij-their appointed peats and sided in evening at the fire house, with President Control of the Roose- of the inquiry into what Dr. Wij-their appointed peats and sided in evening at the fire house, with President Control of the Roose- of the inquiry into what Dr. Wij-their appointed peats and sided in evening at the fire house, with President Control of the Roose- of the inquiry into what Dr. Wij-their appointed peats and sided in evening at the fire house, with President Control of the Roose- of the inquiry into what Dr. Wij-their appointed peats and sided in evening at the fire house, with President Control of the Roose- of the inquiry into what Dr. Wij-their appointed peats and sided in evening at the fire house, with President Control of the Roose- of the inquiry into what Dr. Wij-their appointed peats and sided in evening at the fire house, with President Control of the Roose- of the Inquiry into what Dr. Wij-their appointed peats and sided in the fire house in the fire the Roose- of the Roo

The Clintondale Grange held a ad to say as to antegon, the children, maware that it was a true very successful portion supper in the nees within the administration.

Rackets and Others.

Other investigations made under demned the hullding four years ago Grace Minard, Mrs. William Jenkins, Mrs. Ruth Rhodes, Mrs. Jonah Rhodes and Mrs. Frank Gaffney, Sr. "Not a single child faltered," said Rhodes and Mrs. Frank Gaffney, Sr. Miss Laura Mery, principal of the The menu consisted of escalloped school. "Not a single one was in- potatoes, creamed potatoes, potato jured." salad, escalloped salmon, boiled So speedily was the building evac- ham, macaroni and tomatoes, macanated that Miss Merry, finding the roni and cheese, biscults, salad, cake, blaze still confined to the first grade ple and coffee. A large attendance room where it started, rang the re- was present and a goodly sum was

The Boys' 4-H Club of Clintondale held a very successful parents' inight meeting on Wednesday, Feb-ruary 27, at 8 o'clock. The program of entertainment consisted of rocal Beings; Basis for Idea selections, plano selections, tap danc-Mermaids are mythical beings of the of persons turned out to help the oys and a goodly sum was realized.

Joseph Locascio has returned to nis home here after spending some ime in Lida, N. J.

The Clintendale unit of the Ulster County Farm Bureau held a fruit meeting in the Grange Hall on Wed-At this time the prospect for fruit for 1935 was thoroughly discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Abrams were suests of Mr. and Mrs. David Sutton on Tuesday afternoon at their home Ladies' Aid Society of the

Clintondale Methodist Church will serve a portion supper at 6 o'clock on Friday evening. March 15. The menu consists of escalloped potatoes. creamed potatoes, potato salad, escalloped salmon, salad, biscuits. fruit cup, pie, cake and coffee. The committee consists of Mrs. Monetta Eimendorf, Mrs. Philip Baker, Mrs. Emma Terwilliger. Mrs. Ida Roosa and Mrs. George Alhusen. Everyone is welcome. Come and get a good supper at a small price.

Mrs. Harry Hornbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Abrams were shoppers in Kingston on Monday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the

Methodist Church held their regular monthly meeting on Friday evening at the home of Miss Ina Gerald on like Hudson's sailors, was no doubt Maple avenue. After the regular the victim of careless observation, business was taken care of, a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments seved. Among those present were Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Mildred Shay, Mrs. Emma Terwilliger, Mrs. Reuben Deyo, Mrs. George Alhusen Miss Irene Sickler, Mrs. Philip Baker. Mrs. Charles Thorne, Mrs. William Barrett, Mrs. Ida Roosa, Mrs Robert Guice, Mrs. Graham Gerald. Miss Ina Gerald, Mrs. Walter Ber-Walter Elmendorf and Mrs. Jonah

Rhodes. Mrs. Charles Smalley is confined

The W. C. T. U. held its regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lyda Sutton of Main street. Herman Dayton entertained Sam-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Terwilliger of Main street are spending a few

weeks in Florida. William Gaffner was among the

boys from Highland High School who accompanied Milo Winchester. head of the agricultural department James Coy, Thomas Shay, Donald

The service and hospitality committee of the Clintondale Grange

# WEST PARK

West Park, Feb. 28-Mrs. Frank Walters and daughters motored to kingston on Saturday. A. Garibaldi was a visitor in

Kingston on Friday. Mrs. Lucas Connors is slowly imroving from her recent illness.

Mrs. Alice Dumont spent Friday at Poughkeepsie.
Miss Cora M. Hall is spending the

Mr. and Mrs. E. Love and daughnations, and celery. Some plants, how- ter and mother spent Friday after-Mrs. Lottle Terwilliger and son

received a nice box of fruit from Mr. and Mrs. N. Hogeboom of Kingston, who are spending the winter months at St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Maude Ryan spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Johnston of surius and other active volcanoes.- Kingston were the guests of Mrs. Lottle Terwilliger and son on Sun-A. Brogilo and A. Garibaldi visited

Golden Rule Inn on Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark and on Sunday. Mrs. Lewis Valli, Jr., entertained

a company of sirl friends on Friday ali-incon. Mrs. William Stane of West street

The daughtern of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quick, Jr., en Mrs. Beulah Light and son and Leelle Ackert spent Saturday at

To fill all of California's wil horn- Samuel Most, Ir., of Bargon, and dur encioned tenters once requires beller Tenselliger egent Tuesder et Highland.

& Hall on Tuesday evening, March 5, Program."

Clintondale. Feb. 28.—Mr. and by invited to attend. The committee between the local league, and the in charge arc Mrs. Ifilida Simpson. Newburgh League.

Mrs. Lawrence P. Ganney entertain- Miss Emma Palmer, Mrs. Lillie Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Birs entered Mrs. Frank Hannigan and Mr. Sickles. Miss Irene Sickler, Miss tained Miss Viola Cauldwell of New Mrs. Albert Marcks of Marlborough Elizabeth Bernard, Mrs. Vida Sutton, Jersey on Sunday at their home. Williamson.

> The Epworth League of Trinity Church of Newburgh will present in Modena were recent callers in Clin-

The regular meeting of the Al- the Clintondale Church parlors on tondale.

CHUCK ROAST,

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ 8 at 8 o'clock a "Seth Parker A email admission will \* at 8 o'clock. At this time dominom, be charged and everyone is cordially pinochle, bridge and other games invited to come and nelp the coccessors will be played. Everyone is cordial- Leaguers. Proceeds will be divided

Miss Helen Burns and Miss Ruth Mrs. Leslie Ackhart and children Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strongman Thorne's names appear on the honor after visiting in New York city.

A. D. Wager and Ernest Behm of

# Flush Poisons From Kidneys and Stop Getting Up Nights

When you can get for \$6 cents a supremely efficient and harmless stimulant and diuretic that will flush from your kidneys the waste matter, poisons and acid that are now doing you harm, why continue to break your restral sleep by getting up thru the night. Just ask your druggist for Gold Medal Raarlem Oil Capsulor—but he sure and see GOLT here. druggist for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Cap-sules—but be sure and get GOLD MEDAL, —right from Haarlem in Holland. Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bindder are backache, pully eyes, leg cranps, moist paims, burning or scanty passage,—Adv.

# LEHR'S New Superior Market 622 BRO ADWAY

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY **PHONE 221** FREE DELIVERY

15c **Home Dressed** CHICKENS, Ib. SWIFT'S HAMS. Ovenized, lb. SLICED BACON, Fresh Ground HAMBURG FRANKFURTERS. SAUERKRAUT, 6 1 BEEF LIVER, 1b. LEAN STEWING BE FRESH HAMS, 16.

SUGAR	EGGS			
Best American Granulated, 10 Ibs 47c	Ulster County Nearby, Grade A, 35 doz			
MARROW BEANS, 4	, 4 fbs			
YELLOW SPLIT PEAS BLUE ROSE RICE, TO	, 16			
LEMONS	GRAPE FRUIT			

<b>2</b> 5C	BLUE ROSE RICE, Th	, 15
25c	LEMONS Finest Sunkist, 19c	GRAPE FRUIT  Blue Goose, Seedless, finest Indian River 5 for 25c
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, lb	FRESH MACKEREL,	15c
2 в. 25с	OYSTERS, med., pt	25c; large 30c 23c
**	HEINZ	SOUPS
1b	All the different	2 large 25c
18c	TEAS	COFFEE
EEF, 16	Lehr's Orange Pekoe, D	Beech-Nut, Ib81c Chase & Sanborn, Ib. 81c

POTATOES - ONIONS	MILK
The finest Maine, extra quality, pk. 190 Red or Yellow Onions, 5 lbs. 29c	Evaporated 6½0 Condensed 10c Small size 4c
ASPARAGUS Fine Tips, square	Loganberries
CAULIFLOWER Ext. White Heads20c & 25c	APPLES Extra Fancy, 4 lbs 25c Cooking, 5 lbs 25c

35c Lehr's Superior, Ib. 23c
Oranges, Sealdsweet, full of
juice, doz 23c
Ex. Large Sunkist, doz 39c
Extra Large Lettuce 10c
Celery Hearts 10c - 12c
Fresh Green Beans, 3 qts 25c
Fresh Spinach, qt 10c
New Carrots, 2 bchs 15c
Tomatoes, Hb



S oME of the most resultful advertising ever written has been produced on black coffee and lovely quiet-after office hours. Last night in a little Chicago suburb a copywriter couldn't sleep. Next month or the month after, you may use that writer's idea and the results will make you sleep

The high-powered message that was set down to the tune of a ticking watch at midalght will be sent to the Dully Precumn in the Meyer Both Advertising Service. Our alert advertising staff will shape it to your own particular needs.

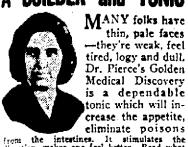
As a Dully Freeman advertiser you share the exclustre one in Kingsom of the sales-perting advertiring produced by Neper Both. The striking fi-instructions, the appending layours, the tented willfestrations, the appealing layouts, the tested sell-ing ideas and the resultful copy. But you share, too, the exclusive use of something money cannot buy. The SURPLAS creative power of advertising men and memen who love the job enemals to tackie N on their can time with a cup of black coffee for

This advertisement, too, was written after office hours

THE DAILY FREEMAN

Forty-one steamers touched at | \* l'artition street is buying old gold Spitzbergen during the past season and carried 177,000 tens of coal

# A BUILDER and TONIC



eliminate poisons from the intestines. It stimulates the digestion, makes one feel better. Read what Mrs. Wm. Storms of 35 Laurel St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., said: "I am glad to recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. We have used it for the children when they were rundown and it built them my so well. It certainly is fine to build up the system."

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Postalo, N. Y., for free medical advice. \_\_Adv.

# OWN YOUR OWN HOME



WE WILL HELP YOU. LOANS on REAL ESTATE

BUILDING-BUYING....

**EMPROVEMENTS** Pay it back in monthly install-

Home-Seekers' Co-Operative Savings & Loan Association

20 Ferry St. Kingston, N. Y.

# RANGE OIL AND KEROSENE PROMPT DELIVERY

SAM STONE Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

## SAUCERTIES

Saugerties, Feb. 28 - County Treasurer Pratt Boice of Lake Ka- of this place have gone to Honolulu nersville and the Rev. LaRoy S. Deit- time.

W. E. Brady of Coxsackie has now the latest improvements.

Work is progressing at the First Congregational Church which is being rebuilt after the recent fire. A returned to his home on Washington na was accused of a hotel holdup and large force of men is employed and avenue on Saturday. he new celling is nearly completed.

Miss Helen Emerick of the Albany

Teachers' College spent the week-end at her home on Partition street Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers of New York city spent the week-end

with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith. Matthew Davenport of Athens attended the Dutch Arms banquet in this village last Thursday,

The total tax levied on the village taxpayers was \$48,140.77 and all but \$527.77 has been collected by the Village Treasurer William F. Keenan. Mr. Keenan did excellent work like on Tuesday last. in this collection and is deserving of

The net receipts of the President's for his speedy recovery. birthday bail held in this village on February 1 are \$64.65. Of this amount 70 per cent is retained for week-end of their parents. Mr. and a victim of local sufferers of infantile paralysis week-end of their parents. Mr. and a victim of circumstances."

Mrs. George Wurster, and Mr. and

Loved Fugitive charge of the Benedictine Hospital. Kingston, and is under the supervision of Dr. B. W. Gifford. Thirty per cent has been sent to the general committee to be used in research

George Sanford, who has been associated with the Grand Union Co. store on Main street for a number of years, has been appointed managerof their store in Pine Plains, Dutch-

ess county, and has assumed his new duties. Mrs. William F. Keenan of John of Mrs. C. Leibman on Tuesday. treet has been spending the past few ew York city and Brooklyn.

Edward Keeley of the Port Wash-igton. L. I., High School faculty. The Ladies Aid Society meeting ngton, L. L. High School faculty, spent the past week-end with his relatives here.

Lawrence Cahill and Lewis F. Fel- March 7. lows of this village were in Liberty, Sullivan county, Friday evening attending the Liberty-Monticello High Schools' basketball games.

The membership of the First Conthe Baptist Church on Partition last week. street next Sunday. A union service will be held there next Sunday eve-

An enjoyable time was spent by a persons avail themselves of this ex- shoppe will reopen March 1. hilarating sport.

The Society of Little Gardens held its first meeting of the year with Mrs. Alfred Gundersen on Uister avenue on Wednesday afternoon.

# • and an opportunity is afforded to all • to turn their old gold into cash

from the island's mines to Arch-Roxbury.

rich of West Camp attended the Bellerose, L. I., spent the week-end won her sobriquet of Kansas City's Dutch Arms banquet in this village with his mother and brothers on Ui- "kissing bandit" without giving her ster avenue.

Mrs. Clarice Warren and son of equipped his monumental works with Pelham Manor are the guests of her father, Louis Finger, on Main street.

Miss Janet Sheffield of the local Mr. and Mrs. Luton R. Edwards high school faculty is ill with notion of Woodridge, N. J., and formerly of ritis at her home in Athens. Miss Offer of woodridge, N. J., and formerly of this place spent the last few days Florence Naudain, a Saugerties High She drove the motorcar in which with relatives and friends here.

Florence Naudain, a Saugerties High She drove the motorcar in which with relatives and friends here. charge of classes.

urday evening at the home of Mrs. holdup was over, Mrs. Murray offered by refreshments and wishing Mrs. clined. Underhill many more happy birthdays.

## THE VLY

The Viy, Feb. 28-Harold Winchell made a business trip to Kyser-

All are sorry to hear that Dr. Sher-

Mrs. Thomas Olsen, Sr.

Miss E. Garrison, who is stopping at the home of Mrs. Trowbridge, was

the guest of her brother at Kyserike on Tuesday last. Moses Van Demark were all day

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krom on Wednesday, Feb-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kiersen and the thin pig that came to town and

son were recent visitors at the home lays visiting relatives and friends in Walden spent the week-end in this lar feed bag in the offing. place with their parents, Mr. and

> will be held at the home of Mrs. C. March 7.
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> Whit do not the nome of Mrs. C. the animals were staked almost unstate to insure employers against liability for injury to workmen. It Mrs. Elizabeth Trowbridge spent

the afternoon with Mrs. M. Van De-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ackert

were recent visitors at the home of fregational Church will unite with Mr. and Mrs. William Wood one day

## In New Location.

The Peggy Beauty Shoppe, operated by Mrs. Peggy Gantert, which thur Spencer, farmer at Beardsley large number of people at the Asbury was formerly at 16 North Front who brought the animals here, loadtoboggan slide last Sunday. The street, is now located at 286 Fair ed them on a truck and started for track is 250 feet in length and many street, over Styles Jewelers. The home today.

The state health department in sounty boards under direct super- father. Alabama has launched a "register vision of the state executive council. your baby" campaign in hopes of stimulating greater parental co-op-The Capital Gold Nugget Co. on eration in gathering vital statistics.

# Kissing Bandit Won Title With Offers — Not Kisses | Common Rest Street: Central Rest Terminal, Van Ross Hotel, Crown agreet: Central Rest Terminal, Opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Hownfown Rest Terminal, at Johnston's Drug Store, 24 East Street.

St. Paul (49) - Edna Murray, held by: trine, Attorney Milo Moseman of Tan- where they will vacation for some on federal charges of complicity in Harry G. Brown and daughter of the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, victims a single kiss.

Widow of "Diamond Joe" Sullivan, who was electrocuted in 1924 at George Fluckiger, who has been in Little Rock, Ark., for the murder of the robbery of a clergyman in Kan-Offer Refused

ard, was kidnaped and robbed of his A surprise party was held on Sat-valuables and his shoes. When the

Edward Underhill, Sr., in honor of to kiss the victim goodbye, but he her 70th birthday. Her many friends declined. Identifying her later in enjoyed dancing and games followed the police "showup," he still de-Mrs. Murray was convicted of first

degree robbery and sentenced to 25 years in the Missouri penitentlary, from which she escaped in Her recent arrest near Pittsburg. Kas., when Jess Doyle, fugitive in the Bremer case, also was trapped. followed investigation of a shooting man of Stone Ridge is ill. All hope on a Ransas car, screet in an annual state of the state of t on a Kansas City street in which Vin-

"All my life I've been a good girl, said Edna, following her most recent "All my life I've been

dined on the capitol lawn went home

B. Olson for his approval today.

Compensation "Racketeering"

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 28 (P)-An

propriation.

EDNA MURRAY Yorkville, Ill., about the time Edna; Stacev's arrest. in recent years Mrs. Murray said

fund was considered today by the New York state legislature. Sena-Miss Ethel and Alveta Krom of today, assured of a half million dol-tor John J. McNaboe, New York Democrat, introduced a resolution Brought here from drouth areas yesterday calling for a probe of state in western Minnesota where farmers and county medical societies and the are demanding immediate feed relief.

branches of the legislature passed censes. Senator McNaboe's resoluthe bill and sent it to Governor Floyd tion proposes a committee of four senators and four assemblymen to Satisfied that his living exhibits probe the charges of corruption and had produced the desired results, Ar- inefficiency.

## Card of Thanks,

Through the Freeman, we wish to The \$500,000 fund will be distheir many kindnesses during the illthank our friends and neighbors for tributed for feed purposes through ness and death of our husband and (Signed.)



was apprenhended in Kansas. Offcers working on the case believed the gang of suspects broke up and scattered from Kansas City after Mrs.

Mrs. Thomas Olsen, Sr.

Oscar Olsen was in Kingston one day last week.

Miss E. Garrison, who is stopping at the home of Mrs. Trowbridge, was on Tuesday last.

Mrs. George Wurster and Mrs. Mrs. George Wurster and Mrs. Moses Van Demark were all day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krom on Wednesday, February 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kingston on Wednesday, February 20.

Mrs. George Wurster and Mrs. Charles Kingston on Wednesday, February 20.

Mrs. George Wurster and Mrs. Lester Kingston Dewntown Terminal: Side and Mrs. Lester Kingston Downtown Terminal: Side and honest living in gambling games.

Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal: Leaves Kingston to Woodstock Jine Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal

der the law makers windows yes- followed charges made by Senator terday to impress on them the need William T. Byrne, Albany Democrat for quick action on a \$500,000 ap-that "racketeer physicians" are handling compensation cases and that While the creatures were being the state is unable to get at them fed on the statehouse lawn both through the law to revoke their li-

MRS. J. H. MARTIN, AND DAUGHTERS.

# LOCAL BUS BULLET

Margaretrilla, Fleischmanns, Pine Hitl Margaretville, Fielechmanne, Pine Hill Leaves Kingsten Central Terminal for Margaretville dally except Sunitay: \*6,45 a.m.; \*1:50, 4:15 p. m. Leaves Kingston Hotel: 7:00 x. m.; 2:00, 3:45, 4:20 p. m. Sundays: \*1:20, 4:20 p. m. Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sundays: 5:46, \*9:20, 5:30 p. m. Sundays: 3:30, 3:15 p. m. \*Trips marked like this connect with Oneonia bus at Margaretville and bus for Delbi.

Elicaville-Kingston Due (Engle Bun Line, Inc.)

Leaven Ellenville week-days: 7:05, 10:05 s. m.; 1:30 p. m. Sundays; 10:05 m.
Leares Kingston Central Terminal weeksys: 5:15 s. m.; 3:15, %:18 p. m.
undays: 3:18 p. m.
Leares Kingston Hotel week days: 5:36
m.; 3:36, 5:30 p. m. Sundays: 3:36 Oncoils Dus at Margaretrice and van Delbi.

Bus leaving Kingston 3-30 p. m. runs west side of reservoir to West Shokun and Laneaville only.

Trips marked Sunday only siso run on holidays.

Busses make connection with D. and N. trains and Delhi bus at Arkville.

Busses run west side of reservoir Sundays and holidays.

Bus leaving Margaretville 9:20 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. make direct connections with busses and trains for New York City.

Addressack Short Line Hus Coaches leave Kingston for New York

Spndays: p. m. 10.03 s. m. trip connects with trains and busses for New York, Poughkeepsic and Albany. 1:30 p. m. trip connects with both north and southbound trains and Poughkeepsic and Albany bins.

and Albany bus.
\*5:15 p. m. bus waits for the New York. \*Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 except on Saturday-3:50 p. m. on Saturday-

Adirondack Short Line Bus Coaches lease Kingston for New York dalv.

Coanections at Kingston for Sangerties. Catakili, Albany, Poughkeepsle, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paitz, Rosendale, Trains both North and South, Greyhound Lines, Short Lines, and Hudson River Day Line.

Connections at Ellenville for Grahams ville, Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

Migh Falls-Kingston.

Migh Falls-Kingston for New York dalv including Sundays and holidays: 10:30 a. m.; 1:20, 5:45 p. m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays only 2:30 a. m. Additional trips Sundays and holidays. Terminals: Adirondack, 495 Broadway, 16:sphone 744 and 745 Kingston, N. Y.

New York Terminals—Hilks Bus Terminal.

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(Engle Same Line, Inc.)

Leaves High Fails week-days: \*7:50, 10:40 a. m.; 2:08 p. m. Saturdays: 6:48 p. m. Sundays: 10:46 a. m., Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 19:45 s. m.; 3:15, 5:15 p. m. Sandays only leaving Central Bus Terminal only, \*9:15, \*11:10 s. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 10:45 p. m. Saturdays: 10:45 p. m. Sundays: 3:15 p. m. Sundays: 3:15 p. m. Saturdays: 10:45 p. m. Sundays: 3:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Hotel week-days: 10:45 p. m. Sundays only leaving Central Bus Terminal only, \*9:15, \*11:10 s. m.

Leaves Kingston Lineway Line Kingston Lineway Terminal daily except Sunday: 5:45 p. m. Daily except Sunday: 5:40, 7:20, 10:30 s. m.; 3:15 p. m. Daily except Sunday: 5:20, 7:20, 10:30 s. m.; 1, \*4:30 p. m. Sunday only: \*1, \*10 s. m. Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 5:30, 7:20, 10:45 s. m.; 2, \*55 p. m. Daily except Sunday: 5:30, 7:20, 10:45 s. m.; 2, \*55 p. m. Daily except Sunday: 5:30, 7:20, 10:45 s. m.; 2, \*55 p. m. Daily except Sunday: 5:30, 7:20, 10:45 s. m.; 2, \*55 p. m. Daily except Sunday: 5:30, 7:20, 10:45 s. m.; 2, \*55 p. m. Daily except Sunday: 5:30, 7:20, 10:45 s. m.; 2, \*55 p. m. Daily except Sunday: 5:30, 7:20, 10:45 s. m.; 2, \*55 p. m. Daily except Sunday: 5:30, 7:20, 10:45 s. m.; 2, \*55 p. m. Daily except Sunday: 5:30, 7:30, 10:45 s. m.; 2, \*55 p. m. Daily except Sunday: 5:30 p. m. Daily except

# Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line

\*3, \*10 s. m. Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 5:30, 7:29, 10:45 s. m.; 3:25 p. m. Daily 11:30 s. m.; 1:10, 4:45 p. m. Sunday only: S:10, 10:10 s. m. "Does not go to Van Ross Hotel on Sun-

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# SPECIAL ROUND TRIP FARE SATURDAYS

ON ELLENVILLE-HIGH FALLS, PINE HILL-WOODSTOCK LINES AT ONE-HALF PRICE. CONSULT ABOVE SCHEDULES FOR LEAVING TIME. A ROUND TRIP TO KINGSTON AND RETURN FOR THE PRICE OF ONE WAY.

Everybody Knows that the Freeman Cent-a-Word Ads. Bring Quick Results. Try Them!

# 10 lb. cloth sack Fresh Creamery Butter, Grade Extras, 1b. ...... 39c Snowdrift, 1 Tb. can

73 FRANKLIN STREET 3 Phones 1124, 1125, 1126

Babcock's Cottage Cheese 2	lbs. 190
BORDEN'S "ROSE BRAND" EVAP. MILK, tail came	3-19c
Rose Brand Condensed Milk can	10c

# COFFEE, TEA, ETC.

JACK FROST GRANULATED SUGAR,

Chase & Sauborn Coffee, 1 1b. can	31
lastant Postum, large can	410
Hershey's Cocoa, 1 tb. cam	.2 - 25
Par Coffee—Our private label, pacl	keď
by Maxwell House Coffee Co., car	270

# **SOAPS & HOUSEHOLD**

Parsons' Household Asumonia,	
qt. bottle	. 23
Walderf Toilet Paper6	- 25
P. & G. White Naptha Soap, 10 cakes .	. 39
Ivory Soap, 2 cakes	. 11
Rinse, large pkg 2 -	39
Ken-L-Rations, 3 cans	. 25
Sani Flush, 3 cans	. 25
Gold Dust, large pkg 2 -	25
(TO CLOSE OUT STOCK)	
PRINTS	

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Sweet Juicy Florida Oranges, 2 doz 29c
Large, dez25c
Large Blue Goose Florida Oranges, doz. 40c
Extra Large Sunkist Navel Oranges,
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# FLOUR, CEREALS.

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Gold Medal Flour, 1/8 sack\$1.	17
Kaple Buckwheat Flour, 5-1b. sack 2	5 c
Kellogg's Wheat Biscuit, 2 pkgs 19	9 c
Kellogg's All Bran, large pkg 19	9 c
Bisquick Flour, large2	9c
H. O. Oats, 2 pkgs2	3с
Ralston's Cereal, pkg	2c
Ry-Crisp, large pkg	5c

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Ry-Crisp, large pkg.	. <b>2</b> 5c
VEGETABLES	
Parsley, bunch	5c
Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs	. <b>2</b> 5c
California Carrots, 4 bunches	. 29c
Beets, 3 bunches	. <b>25</b> c
Fancy Celery Hearts2	- 25c
Large Iceberg Lettuce, 4 doz. size	. 1 <b>0</b> c
Large Green Peppers	- 10c
Fresh Peas, 3 qts	.25c
Fresh Green Beams, 3 qts	.29c
New Cabbage, 4 Bs	.25c
Old Cabbage, B	4c
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Given in Kingston's Merchardising Campaign. You may vote when your order is delivered, the same as voting in the store.

# CANNED GOODS.

GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOODS, 3 caus	
SAUERKRAUT, 3 16 s 10c Gallon	
KRASDALE FRUIT SALAD, largest can	<b> 25</b> 6
DEL MONTE SLICED PINEAPPLE, largest can	
CALIFORNIA PEACHES, largest can (helves)	
BARTLETT PEARS, largest can	196
DROMEDARY GRAPEFRUIT HEARTS, No. 2 can	2 - 25:
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, No. 2 Size Can	2 - 19c
N. Y. STATE APPLESAUCE, No. 2 Size Can	10c
KRASDALE RED RASPBERRIES, No. 2 Size Can	19c
PINE CONE TOMATOES, largest can	2 - 25c
LILY OF VALLEY GREEN OF WAX BEANS, 2 CADS	
N. Y. STATE TELEPHONE PEAS, 2 Cans	29:
LILY OF VALLEY SLICED BEETS, 2 Cams	19c
BEECH-NUT TOMATO JUICE, 2 Cans	
BEECH-NUT COOKED SPAGHETTI, 2 Coms	
HORMEL CORNED BEEF HASH, Can	19c
GORTON'S READY TO FRY CODFISH Cakes	2-27c
LILY OF VALLEY VECETABLE OR TOMATO SOUP. BAK	
SPACHETTL KIDNEY BEARS BIG CLANT CLES	

# .25c | Large Nevins fresh Texas Spinach, 4 cts.

TUARY'S BAKING SHOULDERS 28

# апмония втан от стиличь 99<sub>6</sub> PURETAN HAMS, whole, Dr.,

Smithed Temper Rolls, It.

Grape Fruit

MISCELLANEOUS
N. Y. State Pea Beans, 4 lbs 19c
Blue Rose Rice, 1b5c
Mother's Pickles, qt. jar Dills15c
Sweets25c
Beech-Nut Catsup, large bottle16c
Royal Pudding or Gelatin, all flavors 3 - 17c
D. C. Shaker Salt, 2 pkgs 15c
Honey Fig Bars, 1b
Many customers disappointed last week on
account of short supply. Fresh large ship-
ment for this week.
Fancy Dried Apricots, Ib
Kremel, Lemon, Caramel, Vanilla,
Chocolate, 3 pkgs 10c
Fresh Ground Peanut Butter, 2 16s 35c
Sumbo Krisp Salted Peanuts, Tb22c
lelly Beans, all colors, 2 Tos25c
Southern Style Coconnut, 2 pkgs25c
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Large Yellow Ripe Bonnons, 4 Bs 25c

TURKETS, 9-11 Br. en., D.....

SWIFT'S GOLDEN WEST FANCY 92.

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or White Turnips, 3 Bs. .... 10c

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

≝Ny CLAUDE E. JAGGER ≡

New York, Feb. 28 4/2) .-- Closing+ the doors on February today, finan-cial markets prepared to confront the Economic Hardship ideas of March with a fair amount of hopefulness and courage.

Stocks started the final session of From Anti-Semilism on South America given by A. R. ella Davis, vice chairman of the ser. doesn't have to worry any more tained despite her marriage to an of yesterday's forward movement, but the trading volume soon began to dwindle and extreme gains in most instances were later pared or can-l

American Smelting, Santa Fe, N. Y. ished anti-semitism policy. Central, American Telephone, Son-Sugar, American Can, Case, Glidden, Reich's economic problems were the Johns-Manville and General Electric, subject of discussion. U. S. Steel and Bethlehem were al triffe easier, along with General Motors, Chrysler, du Pont and Canada their addresses by saying; Dry Gingerale. Such issues as Montgomery Ward. Sears Roebuck

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Allegheny Corp ..... A. M. Byers & Co. ..... 15 American Car Foundry ..... 1457 American & Foreign Power ... American Locomotive ..... 1336 American Smelting & Ref. Co. 3416 American Sugar Refining Co. 6814 American Tel. & Tel. ..... 105% American Tobacco Class B ... 81 American Radiator ...... 125% Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . 4034 Associated Dry Goods ..... Auburn Auto ....... Baldwin Locomotive ..... Baltimore & Ohio Ry. . . . . 101/2 Bethlehem Steel ..... 27 Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 1476 Canadian Pacific Ry ..... 113/8

Case, J. I. ...... Cerro DePasco Copper ..... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . . . . Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Chicago, R. I. & Pacific ..... Chrysler Corp. ..... 165% Columbia Gas & Electric .... Commercial Solvents ...... 21 Commonwealth & Southern ... Consolidated Gas ........... 185%

Consolidated Oil ..... Continental Oil Continental Can Co. ..... Corn Products ..... Delaware & Hudson R. R. ... 30 Electric Power & Light ..... E. I. duPont Erie Railroad ...... 9% kind to be recorded here. Freeport Texas Co. .....

General Electric Co. . . . . . . 2334 General Motors ..... General Foods Corp. ..... Gold Dust Corp. ..... Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber .... 9% Great Northern Pfd. ..... Great Northern Ore ...... 10 Houston Oil .....

Hudson Motors Hudson Motors

International Harvester Co. 3934
International Nickel 2355
International Tel. & Tel. 2355
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McKeesport Tin Plate ..... 9712 Mid-Continent Petroleum .... Montgomery Ward & Co. .... 25 National Biscuit ..... 27 N. Y., N. Haven & Hart, R. R. 44. Northern Pacific Co. ..... 1534

Packard Motors ..... Pacific Gas & Elec. ...... Penney, J. C. Pennsylvania Railroad ..... 20 Public Service of N. J. ..... 22 Radio Corp. of America .... 5

Republic Iron & Steel ..... 12 Reynolds Tobacco Class B .... 47% Royal Dutch ...... 81 Sears Roebuck & Co. ..... 33% Southern Pacific Co. ..... 14% Southern Railroad Co. ..... Standard Gas & Electric .....

Standard Oil of Calif. ..... 28% known as St. Elizabeth's.

Timken Roller Bearing Co. ... 3312 ment. Union Pacific R. R. .... 943 United Gas Improvement .... 19 C. S. Cast Iron Pine

Encorcillation Ahead

Berlin, Feb. 28 (R).—Reichsbishop cent first mortcage bonds. Mueller expressed the connien today his conference with Reighstuchter Willer would result in recensification erf wairring factiletis within the elec-הידעות ותפופיותים עונות

# Walkent In Masana

Havana, Web. 28 (P). - Leading of the anti-perseconment school stalks अव्येत राज्य रूपाल्याली कालंग गाउपराम्यान would be indulated today by a well play the Comell Mose Co. tendebt

# Forcing Hitler Away

By A. D. Steffeurd.

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around a point were U. S. Industrial has forced Reichsfuehrer Hitler to: Alcohol, American Commercial Alco-abandon for the present at least the hol, U. S. Smelting. Howe Sound, public manifestations of his cher-

This tendency was indicated defisolidated Gas. American Tohacco nitely in the remarks of speakers at "B", Liggett & Myers "B", American a meeting of political leaders and Crystal Sugar, South Porto Rico Nazi party members in which the

While berating Jews as "vampires

"It may be asked of you why the Montgomery Ward. Sears Roebuck administration undertakes nothing and Westinghouse were virtually unmore against the Jews. It cannot for foreign political reasons, since her boycotts, foreign exchange difficulties and other troubles are thereby threatened.

further boycotts and loss in bills of white cabbage sold on the basis of \$1.371/2-\$1.65. exchange.

He is compelled to avoid these hazards to the Reich's economic stability even though it may involve scrapping the clause that in the early days of Hitler's appearance on the political scene won possibly more adherents to his program than any of the other 25 planks in the Nazi platform. Dr. Schacht, who has emerged

with increased prestige from several kept a Jew at the head of his foreign score) 33 1/2 c. exchange department. He also has been quoted as saying he would unchanged.
stand by his other Jewish co- Eggs, 23 workers.

Berlin Merchants' Association that 21% c-22c; firsts, 21% c; mediums.

# Pants Factory Joins

Negotiations between the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and the Burger Pants Factory, in the Bull Market building, have been the condition of Dr. Mary Gage-Day, completed to have the concern con-prominent Kingston woman physician duct all industrial relations through who was injured in an automobile the union. The agreement was made accident on Sunday near Kissimmee, yesterday and was the first of its Fig., 125 miles from St. Petersburg

ize his shop completely, it was said that she is recovering and doing as by James Geary, president of the well as might be expected under the Amalgamated, who was recently circumstances. Burger shop succeeds the Kingston The information was received by pants factory, and at present em- Dr. Mark O'Meara from Harry ploys 75. It is expected that even- Wright, nephew of Dr. Day with invited.

gress has been made in unionizing bulshap. the pants and pajama shops in the capital district since last spring. At Ford Predicts Wages the workers in Kingston have signed New York Central R. R. .... 1518 up in the past few weeks. We look for 100 per cent unionization here; within a short time. The Amalga- Ford, in a letter to Matthew Woll, mated represents more than 3,000 shirt workers in the capital district, including Troy. Albany and Kings-

# Pennsylvania Railroad ..... 20 Phillips Petroleum ...... 1478 Fire Destroys Noted Public Service of N. J. 22 Pullman Co. 4716 Catholic Church Today said it was written in response to

New York, Feb. 28 (P).-Fire de- a movement against high wages. stroyed the interior of St. Theresa's Ford wrote that he had "in no-Roman Catholic Church, a landmark at 187th street and Broadway, early "I believe that wages will con-

Southern Railroad Co. The church, built nearly a centure to go higher not as a result of Standard Brands Co. The church, built nearly a centure politics or from purely humanitarian turn ago when the vicinity was a master but as a result of the blad farming community, formerly was

Texas Corp. .... 1854 icr weather barassed fremen.

The Rev. Gabriel Ginar braved carn more. "I do not believe that production the Receiving Vault at St. John's Texas Guil Sulphur .... the flames to save the blessed sacra-

# Wants to Reorganize

Chicago, Feb. 28 (P)-The Chicago Great Western Railroad, operat-U. S. industrial Alcohol ..... 40% ing 1,423 miles of track linking Chi-U. S. Robber Co. ..... 1384 care. Kansas City, Omaha and Min-U. S. Steel Corp.

Western Tulen Telegraph Co.

Western Enter & Mis. Co.

Western Enter & Mis. Co.

Western Color & Mis. C Woolworth Co. (F. W.) 564 and States Trellow Trucks & Coach Charles St. Woodward's United States Yellow Trucks & Coach ..... Thatles so, wormen and that the TONG WEN TITED TO DET \$730 880 3n-1 terest due March I en its four per

# Charefree Injured

Athena, meb, 28 (8).— Bank the andrigeng apper grantang quigna per grave, prietite medie declinating quigna per grave. न्त्रीयकाराव्यक्रमा त्रीत्र विकास वेहीकार्यस मार्च विक्रेस Cycledes grenop.

# Particuli Carrer.

The Cordis Hess Co. Darthall team women are some account the Anglein R is some the secret figures and appropriate former. All secretary of the Continue of the Anglein Republic Repub mereibene mie recherend in bei füreent.

# In County Granges

Ridge Grange will be on Monday effort to be present. evening, March 4 at 8 o'clock.

A special attraction for the lec-Who have had the opportunity to needay, February 29.

Berlin, Feb. 28—Intense economic hear him. The final score for the Sister S. P. O'Connor, county Among shares up fractionally to pressure, it became apparent today, attendance contest between the chairman, has planned a very intercound a point were U. S. Industrial has forced Reichsfuchrer Hitler to "Dwarfs" and "Glants" will be esting and helpful program for the who have had the opportunity to nesday, February 20. recorded on Monday night. The coming year,

Stone Hidge.

The next regular meeting of Stone

Th Patroon Grange

Accord. Feb. 28-Sister Gertrude turer's program will be a travel talk Barnhart, chairman, and Sister Lu-Hall-Davis of Accord. His subject vice and hospitality committee of about his legal right to stay in this will be "New Granada". This In-teresting speaker who is familiar luncheon and conference of the country. with the large continent south of us, ty service and hospitality committee comes well recommended by many at the Rosendale Grange hall Wed- Yesterday, planked down a shilling

# MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, Feb. 28 (A)-(State | \$35-\$38 per ton, and red \$45-\$50, fear of criticism. downtown wholesale district up to 8 \$1.25.

U. S. No. 1, in 50-pound sacks jobbed out at 60-65 cents. out at \$2.15-\$2.25.

Bulk consignments of Danish type Greening 23/4

Dept. of Agriculture and Markets) \_\_ Danish white cabbage in 50-pound and exploiters." speakers concluded Quotations on the New York city sacks brought 90c-\$1 for the best, while fair quality red realized \$1- an editorial in the Star which, after

Western New York topped washed Western New York yellow onions carrots in 50-pound sacks peddled

The apple market continued very dull because of the light buying. New York upstate round white po- Fresh receipts were relatively light. Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York "Therefore, you must go about tatoes U. S. No. 1, in 190-pound but fair supplies were on hand from city; branch office, 282 Wall street and spread what you have been told sacks peddled out very slowly at 75-previous arrivals. Western New here and act accordingly."

85 cents, while Long Island Green York Baldwin apples N. Y. U. S. ere and act accordingly."

85 cents, while Long Island Green York Baldwin apples N. Y. U. S.
Behind this and similar developMountain polatoes U. S. No. 1, in grade No. 1, 2% inch realized \$1.75 ments was seen the strong influence similar size packages realized \$1- per box or bushel basket, and 24 of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, minister of \$1.10 for South Side consignments, inch \$1.50. McIntosh No. 24 realeconomics, who in fighting Ger- and 85c-\$1 for North Side. ized \$2-\$2.25, and Rhode Island
many's teriffic battle cannot risk Bulk consignments of Danish type Greening 23 inch sold from ized \$2-\$2.25, and Rhode Island mayor takes on a lot of sibilities, for he must:

# **NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET**

New York, Feb. 28 (AP) .-- Butter, nearby special packs including pre-Cheese, 289,853, quiet. Prices

Eggs, 23,766, steady. Mixed colors: Special packs or selections
The minister of economics yester- from fresh receipts, 22½c-24c; day assured the president of the standards and commercial standards.

"nothing further will happen to any 40 lbs., 20 1/2 c-20 1/2 c; dirties No. 1. turkeys, 28c-32c; member of your organization." Many 42 lbs., 20 1/2 c-20 1/3 c; average grades unchanged.

Jews are enrolled in the association, checks, 20c-20 1/3 c. White eggs: Dressed poultry s Resale of premium marks unquoted;

10,715, easier. Creamery, higher miums, 27c-28c; nearby and midthan extra, 34c-34%c; extra (92 western hennery, exchange specials, 26c; nearby and midwestern similar encounters over questions of score) 33%c; firsts (90 to 91 change standards, 25c; other whites policy in the last three months, has scores) 33 1/2 c-33 1/4 c; centralized (30 unchanged; brown, resale of premium marks, 25 1/2 c-26c; nearby and western special packs, private sales from store, 24c-25c; western stand-Live poultry firm. All freight

grades unchanged. Live Poultry. By express: Chick-ens, 20c-23c; broilers, 10c-23c; other express

Dressed poultry steady. All fresh and frozen grades unchanged.

# The Amalgamated Dr. Day Recovering After Auto Mishap

Further information concerning Mr. Burger has agreed to union where she is vacationing, revealed

tually the payroll will increase to whom she is staying, and said that Marbletown Cemetery. The negotiations to have the shop was first supposed. It was not as serious as

New York, Feb. 28 (A).-Henry vice president of the American Federation of Labor, predicts wages will reach higher levels than ever before because of experienced and tery under the direction of Frank J. far sighted industrial management. McCardle.

Will, in making public the letter. THOMPSON-In this city, February one written by him saying many leading industrialiets were starting

wise changed by mind" about the tinue to go higher not as a result of motives, but as a result of the kind of management that will enable men Standard Oil of N. J. .... 385. The fire apparently started in the to earn more. You understand, of Standard Oil of Indiana .... 211, heating plant. A stiff wind off the course, that inexperienced or short-

costs are ever really decreased by cometery, Brooklyn.

educing wages, but I have known higher wages usually to bring lower

## DIED

GALLAGHER-Patrick Gallagher on Thursday, February 28, 1935, of Arkville, N. Y., beloved husband of Susie Gallagher and father of Frederick Jr of Arkville and Mrs. Minnie DeGraff of Albany, N. Y. Body reposing in the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 442 Broadway. Notice of funeral later.

HARDENBERGH-At Stone Ridge. N. Y., Feb. 26, 1935, Charles C. Hardenbergh.

Funeral at residence on Friday at p. m. Relatives and friends are Interment private in the

ier residence. 63 E. Chester atreet. Friday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose cemetery.

TOKES-In this city. Wednesday. February 27, 1935, Silas, beloved husband of Lida Dietz and loving father of Mrs. Florence Castor. Anna, Lottle, Clara and Simon Stokes. Funeral private. Friends are in-

vited to call at the home, 89 W. Union street, on Thursday and Friday between the hours of 7 and 8 p.

27, 1925, Elizabeth L., wife of the late Dr. Robert R. Thompson. Funeral at residence, No. \$1 Green street, on Friday at 11:30 a. m. Interment in the Wiltwyck cometery. THOMSER-in this city. Thursday.

February 28. 1938. Magdalena Zimmer, widow of Louis Thomser and mother of Mrs. Vincent A. Gorman. In her 87th year. Funeral from the residence of her Jaughter, 184 Albany avenue, Sat-urday, March 2, at 9:15 a. m., thence Standard Oil of Indiana .... 2114 heating plant. A stiff wind off the secony-Vacuum Corp. .... Hudson river fanned the flames and the conditions under which men can repose of her coul. Relatives and

# 24 HOUR SERVICE—ANYWHERE NO MATTER ment and guarantees satisfaction. Call Conner Ambulance Service

# Walker Registers As An Alien In England

He walked into a police station for the little green booklet, and explained that he intends to stay in England through the summer.

The action was well timed as far as the home office is concerned, for it was pressed in two directions concerning Walker's status. A member of the opposition party raised the question in Parliament and, thanks to Walker, the home office now is enabled to reply without any

Another shot fired at the home office over the Walker question was citing the fact that a ban had been lifted on a Russian dancer, asked: "Can they (the home office) have been moved by the fact that former Mayor Walker of New York, some of whose countrymen would be glad to about aliens at his own sweet will?" Like passports, Waiker's certifnature and particulars of his identi-

mayor takes on a lot of new respon-1. Notify the Dorking police before making a permanent change of

2. Within 48 hours after moving. report to the police of the new dis-

there is any change in personal particulars as given in the booklet. 5. Produce the booklet at any time for inspection by police or inmigration officers.

Britain, James. Walker, former The police said Mrs. Walker did New York mayor, now possesses a not need such a certificate because certificate of registration and she was of British nationality, re-American.

## POOD PRICES TO GAIN 11 PER CENT DURING 1935

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP) .-- Food prices. Secretary Wallace says, probably will climb 11 per cent during the first half of 1935 even if there is no recurrence of drouth.

The agriculture department head made this prediction late yesterday at a press conference. Just previously, the weather bureau had reported continued dry weather in large portions of five states which were affected by last summer's drouth.

## Cloudburst Kills Four.

Honolulu, Feb. 28 (AP) .- National Suardsmen patrolled flood areas of nomes evacuated after a cloudburst drowned at least four residents of storm struck Honolulu late yestersee him back there, can stay in this day bringing lightning and hail to country and ignore the regulations this semi-tropical island. Streets in lower sections of the city were turned into rivers. Traffic was icate contains his photograph, sig- crippled, communication disrupted. Four inches of rain fell in an hour, fication. It means that the former climaxing three days of rain.

## Justice Holmes Seriously III

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP).-Forner Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. who retired from active service on the bench a few years ago, was de-clared today by his attending physi-Report any absences of more cian. Dr. Thomas A. Clayton, to be than three months from Dorking; seriously ill at his residence in this 4. Report within seven days if city.

No Art Sketches As Yet Submitted Here To Local Committee

Project of Installing Work of Arts ists in Public Buildings Here Approved in January, But Local Committee to Make Selection Has Nothing to Select From as Yet. One of the work relief projects

approved by the State TERA earlier in the year was that of having artists decorate public buildings with their pictures or art studies, and a meeting was held here at which time Mayor C. J. Heiselman appointed Anton Otto Fischer, nationally known artist, as chairman, and Ed. ward Coykendall and Judge G. B. D. Hasbrouck as members of the local committee to select from the sketches and studies submitted what they considered the most appropri-

Mr. Fischer when asked over the lelephone today as to what progress the committee had made replied that as yet the committee had not been Honolulu today to prevent looting of called to pass upon any sketches or studies, as none had been submitted, Twenty-four artists of Woodstock have been named as eligible to submit sketches and studies, and Carl Eric Linden, president of the Woodstock Artists' Association, is a member of the artists' committee who will pass upon the sketches and studies submitted and in turn will submit the ones selected for the approval of the local committee.

Among the public buildings that have been selected in Kingston are the city hall and the high school, and undoubtedly the local committee will use extreme care in selecting only work of a high artistic merit which will conform with the architectural standards of those buildings.

H. G. Whitehouse, Omaha, Nec., has 112 clocks in his home

BENNETT'S

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Large Uister County Grade A, doz. 31c

**EGGS** 

COFFEE Chase & Sanborn

N. FRONT

& CROWN.

Beech-Nut Maxwell House 31c fb.

**SOUPS** Tomato, Pea, Vegetable

4 cans 19c

1 Sunny Morn

Complete ...\$1.00

CREAMERY

ROLLS, 1b. ..... PURE CANE GRANULATED . 10 16. 47c **SUGAR** 

**FLOUR** 24½ lbs. Pillsbury Best .....

**COCOA** Full Pound Tims Hershey's ...... Buckwheat & Wheat,

**KAPLE** 5 fb. sacks ..... Asst. Hard Sugar for 9 Asst. Hard Sugar for 2 16s. 25C

# CALF LIVER

Tel. 2066

2067

Calves, lb. 30c

**FOWLS** Fresh Dressed for

25c, 27c **DUCKS** For Roasting.

25c lb. **SIRLOIN STEAKS** 

35c lb.

TRY THE ECONOMICAL DINNERS ...... Complete for \$1.00

2 Tb. Pot Roast 46c 2 lb. Loin Pork 50c 2 lb. Dr. Beans 10c 1 Yellow Turnip 10c 1 B. Labet 4 qts. Potatoes . . 8c Cataup .....10c 1 Choc. Pudding 5c 1 Celery Heart 10c 2 lb. Apples . . 10c 1 Tet. Budget Coffee .....21c 1 Fr. Mustard 10c Ten .....10c

Complete ...\$1.00

2 15. Sh. Lamb 45c 1 Tel. Peas ....13c 1 can Tomatoes 10c 1 1b. Rice .....5c 2 Evap. Milk . . 13c 15 Teaballs ... 14c Complete ...\$1.00

2 %. best Franks .....50c 3 %. Kraut ... 10c 1 bot. vinegar .10c 2 Loaves Bread 16c 5 lbs. Petatees .5c 1/2 Tb. Coffee . . 9c Complete ...\$1.00

**MEATS** 

# **VEGETABLES**

areen Beans, 5 qts	. Z5
resh Peas, 2 Tbs	
anlifower	
resh Spinach, 3 qts	
ellow Turnips, 3 fbs	
elery Hearts	. 10
ceberg Lettuce2 -	
ipe Tomatoes, B	

FISH, Etc.

FOR SERVICE

25c Cal. Oranges ......29, 45c Fresh Shoulders ......17c 5c Fla. Oranges ......25c, 35c Reg. Hams .........21c 

c Grapefruit ......5-25c Ground Beef ......25c Fancy Bananas, 4 Bs. . . . 25c Phila. Scrapple, 15. . . . . 25c Fresh Strawberries ......17c Leg Lamb, short cut .....25c

**FRUITS** 

New Potatoes, 4 Bs. . . 25c Sausage Meat, pure . . . 25;

# CAN. VEGETABLES **SOAPS** Kirkman Soap . . . . . 10 - 39

Airkman Soop10 - 39c	Tomatoes3 - 25c	Penches, Ig
Verger	DEBUG LAPS 7.75	<b>3</b>
Selox	June Peer 2 . 10.	Fruit Salad, tail
Lay Seen 3.10.	Saint 2L	Front Salad, tail
C W Diministration of the	Special, & 15	Raspberries
P- 14- Demonstrater 755	APPRINCIAL SIL 71	- Mark Chamber Later 9 98.
Wile 2000 CT   3 Int.	Larreta & Peau 7.7C.	
Ivery Soap2-11c	Succetash2-29c	Fresh Primes 2 - 25c

# CRACKERS

Large Oysters, pt. . . . . . 29c Ginger Sneps, B. . . . . . 15c Kindling Wood, banch . . . . 6c

# SUNDRIES

FRUITS IN CANS

Salt Macherel, B. ...... 15c Honey Figs, B. ...... 15c Course Salt, 10 Bs. ..... 20c Tom. Serdines ...... 3-25c Pount Colie, Tb. ...... 23c Nop Sticks .......... 10c B. & M. Flakes ........ 10c Fruit Cruchers, B. ...... 29c Clothes Pins ...... 100-25c

FOR ECONOMY

# DAIRY PRODUCTS **ARE GOING**

THIS WEEK WE AGAIN OFFER THAT FAMOUS LAND O'LAKES PRODUCT, PENN TUB OR ROLL

FRIDAY ' and YOURSELF **SATURDAY FREE PARKING** AT

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SERVE

and

SAVE

# EXTRA SPECIAL!

We offer 240 Special SOCONY Household Packs, Consisting of 1 pint LIQUID WAX. 1 can FLOOR WAX 1 bot. FURNITURE POLISH. 1 pack WIPING CLOTHS. Combined value . . \$1.35

WHILE THEY

100 fb.

# **CUT FROM THE TUB**

IN 1 tb. ROLLS

Do Not Confuse with Cheap Country Roll.

Ulster Co., doz. 32c

ARD Pare 2 lbs. 29c

or Sweet "16" 2 lbs. 29c

.eese Extra Fancy
Mild June
State, 15.

Muenster ..... 23c Romano ...... 49c

Swiss, fancy . . . . . 31c | Creamed Cottage . . . 9c

# **CANDY DEPARTMENT**

CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES, 1 lb. box. ...33c OLD HOMESTEAD CHOCOLATES, Ib. box ... RUNKEL'S FULL 16. CHOCOLATE PEANUT BARS ROCKWOOD'S GIANT CHOCOLATE NUT & FRUIT Mrs. Bishop's Old Fashioned MOLASSES CANDY, (plain, mint, rum), lb. CHOCOLATE CREAM DROPS, Fresh, lb.

# TOBACCO DEPARTMENT

All Leading Brands of CIGARETTES

**UNION LEADER** 

All 10c Tobacco...8c | All 5c Tobacco....4c

PRINCE ALBERT 75c lg. can

53c lg. can

GREAT BULL SCRATCH FEED

**FANCY** EGG MASH

\$2.15 Cwt.

\$2.29 Cwt.

knowingly undersold.

# PATENT MEDICINE DEPT.

.27c | Dr. Miles 83c Musterole Vicks Vaporub 34c Alka Seltzer, ig. Mineral Oil, pt. Witch Hazel, pt. MODESS Smith Bres. Dr. West TOOTH PASTE, Cough Syrup 75c Listerine Cod Liver Oil, st. . . 39c Gillette Blades We meet all prices on Pat-25c Ex-Lax .17c est Medicines. Never Wampole's or

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Haley's N.O ...

**PUMPKIN GIANT CAN** 

**PEAS EARLY JUNE** 8c

**CORN** GOLDEN BANT.

No. 2 CAN L for 1.5c

**TOMATOES** 

INTRODUCTING THE NEW GIANT CAN LILY OF THE VALLEY

TOMATO SOUP TOMATO JUICE ..... VEGETABLE SOUP

6c

... BAKED BEANS **RED KIDNEY BEANS** 

LILY OF THE VALLEY GOLDEN BANTAM

CORN **2** for **27**c

LILY OF THE VALLEY **DICED CARROTS**  ${f 3}$  for  ${f 25}$ 

**DEL MONTE** 

TOMATO SAUCE

 $4^{1/2}$ c can

SEWARD BRAND

**RED SALMON** 

18c can

Full 14 oz. Bottle N. Y. State

CATSUP

**11**c

CORN 2 for 29c

LILY OF THE VALLEY

WHOLE KERNEL

LILY OF THE VALLEY **SAUERKRAUT** 

LILY OF THE VALLEY **CUT GREEN OR WAX** 

BEANS **2** for **25**c

> EMPIRE, FANCY **SPINACH**

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<u>Homogenized</u>

Amabble admose in infort feeling SIX **Formulated** Combinations: Nos.1-2-3

2 for 15c

Grape Fruit Juice No. 2 can

**7**c

SLICED or HALVES **PEACHES** tall can

**FULL OT. JAR FANCY MUSTARD** 12½c

VANILLA FLAVORING

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9c

SILVER DUST

c Pkg.

FLOUR, lg. pkg. . . 23c 2 40 ft. rolls

**FLAKO PIE CRUST** 

WAX PAPER

KELLOGG'S CORN 9c FLAKES 2 for 13c

**BEANS** 

RICE

Pillsbury's Pancake

N. Y. State Pea or Hedium

FANCY

HEAD

2 lbs. 9c

6 lbs. 25c

# SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT

U.S. No. 1 FANCY MAINE

# COAL SCUTTLES 39°

WHEN IN THE MARKET FOR ROOFING REMEMBER, GREAT BULL SELLS BARRETT'S ROOFING AT THE

# NEW REDUCED PRICES LIGHT, \$1.29; MED., \$1.59; HEAVY, \$1.89

# FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

POTATOES ......pk. 15c Bag Fancy SWEET POTATOES.... .5 fbs. 25c Sweet, Tender PEAS, well filled . . . 2 tbs. 25c Yellow or White TURNIPS..... .3 tbs. 10c

Florida Seedless GRAPE FRUIT ... 5 for 25c THIN SKIN, SWEET, JUICY .2 doz. 35c

Florida ORANGES Cal. Navels doz. 30c

. 5 lbs. 25c Fancy Baldwin APPLES. Fresh, Clean SPINACH..... .2 lbs. 25c

Tender HEARTS OF CELERY....bunch 10c

# MEAT AND FISH DEPT.

BONELESS STEW BEEF . lb. 15c њ. 17c ROASTING VEAL Sliced Bluefish, lb. ..... 12½c No. 1 Smelts

Sliced Codfish, lb. . . . . . . 19c Fillets Cod or Haddock, lb. . . 23c

Sliced HALIBUT or SALMON. . lb. 28c Fresh SPANISH MACKEREL . 15. 15c

**OYSTERS** SOLID MEATS 23c pt.

CLAMS FOR CHOWDER **25**0 doz.

23c lb.

Giant Size Jar (3 lbs.) APPLE BUTTER

PEANUT BUTTER... . large jar 25c

Mueller's MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, pkg. 8c 

Lipton's Yellow Label TEA . . . . . . 1/2 lb. 36c Tender Leaf TEA.....sm. 13c, lg. 25c

SNOWDRIFT, 2 fb. can..... **. per fb. 18½**c PALM AND OLIVE SOAP. .3 for 10c

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place in the near future.

## Service Club Party

The young women of the Service Club of the Rondout Presbyterian Alanson, Jr., Miss Kathryn Jordan Y. Funeral arrangements will be Church will hold a card party Sat- and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Jordan. announced at a later date. urday afternoon, commencing at 2:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frederick Stephan, 59 West Chester A Birthday Party

## Wolven-Carlson

by the Rev. Arthur E. Oudermool of dred Biljou, Katherine Martin, Alice houdt of Newhurgh, one daughter, Mt. Marjon, Saturday, February 23, Cole, Margaret Relly, and Walter, bouldt of Newhurgh, one daughter, Mt. Marion, Saturday, February 23. Cole, Margaret Relliy and Walter Mr. and Mrs. George Cina were the Fitzpatrick, Fred Burnett, Russell attendants.

## Almfelt-Beebe

Saturday, February 23, Alfaretta Anne Beebe of 95 Main street and Carl Hugo Almfelt of 95 Main street were united in marriage by the Rev William P. Kemper of St. John's Episcopal Church. They were attended by Clark Cachimauer and Ruby A. Lachtmauer.

## Whispell-Dederick

and David Whispell of 36 Derrenbacher street were united in marriage by the Rev. Fred H. Deming of the Wurts Street Baptist Church, Saturday, February 23. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sleight of 69 Gage street.

## Atharhacton Club

On Wednesday afternoon the Atharhacton Club met with Mrs. Dunbar at her home in Hurley, Following a short social hour and the serving of afternoon tea, the club members devoted the afternoon to a of 20, never regained consciousness, ed by five grandchildren. Vincent. discussion and consideration of a The coroner's jury making an in-subject for study next year, deciding vestigation from which the public upon "China" as that subject. Next was excluded, was told by Dr. M. W. Miss Hoysradt.

## Helpful Hands

Monday evening, February 25, the Sunday school class of Mrs. Charles M. DuBois, met at the home of Beverly Williams and organized a society to be called "Helpful Hands." The following officers were elected: President, Ruth Carle; Vice-President, Mrs. Howard Hornbeck; Secretary, Beverly Williams; Treasurer. Ruth Parslow; Honorary President. Mrs. DuBois. The class is connected with the Congregational church.

## 35th Wedding Anniversary

Port Ewen, Feb. 28-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jordan celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary Sunday by en-

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rence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy propriate gifts and best wishes for Lawrence. The marriage is to take many more happy anniversaries were dan, Paul Jordan and Miss Mary he is survived by one son, Frederick Morin, Mr. and Mrs. Alanson W. J., of Arkville, and one daughter, Short and children, Betty Anne and Mrs. Minnie DeGraff, of Albany, N.

Stoerzer-Carlin

Stoerzer-Carlin

In honor of Joseph Wencel at the New Partz Inursay alternoon at man values overly, and was on post against alleged "Red" propaganda control of light connelly. Aces club rooms at Connelly Aces Church, Sunday, February 24. They Refreshments were then served and dent of New Paltz for 27 years, were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Carl the guests departed, thanking the Renjamin I Osterhandt died the guests departed, manking the host for the enjoyable time and wish-his home in Hurley this morning, who corroborated her testimony.

The funeral will be held from the Marella denied striking Miss Ferraro had two witnesses, who corroborated her testimony.

Marella denied striking Miss Ferraro had two witnesses, who corroborated her testimony. day. The guests present were Mr. late home on Saturday afternoon at raro, and said he only tried to keep gandize for war." Rosalic Carlson of 57 Chambers Mrs. Fred Morgan, the Misses Violet 20 clock. Burial will be in the Hall Rosalic Carlson of 57 Chambers Mrs. Fred Morgan, the Misses Violet ley Cemetery. He is survived by his street and Cecil Wolven of 57 Cham-Schlect, Irene McCue. Jane Ball, wife, formerly Miss Emma E. Foert-bers street were united in marriage Shirley Ball, Eleanor Petterson, Mil-ner, one son, Raymond, T. Oster-

# Coroner's Jury Seeks Light on Bride's Death

Pinehurst, N. C., Feb. 28 (AP) .--Linda Dederick of 313 Broadway sought further light on the strange The Rev. Benjamin Roth accom-Jr., adopted daughter of E. M. absolution at the grave. Statler, owner of the hotel chain bearing his name.

terday morning.

The coroner's jury making an investigation from which the public Kingston and Madeline and Joseph was excluded, was told by Dr. M. W. Thomser of Brooklyn. The funeral Vednesday the club will meet with Marr, the attending physician, car- will be held from the Gorman resimediate cause of death.

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## PORT EWER

Cottage prayer service will be held at the parsonage of the Re-formed Church at 7:30 tonight. The theme will be "Jesus' Insight".

# Case Nears Close.

Los Angeles, Feb. 28 (A)—The strange design for living allegedly chosen by two socially prominent attesting to the night esteem to the deceased was held. On Wednesstage today where Superior Judge day evening a delegation from the Mrs. Samson Osterhoudt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wynkoop by Frieda Kaplowitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wynkoop The seventh number of the deceased was held. On Wednesstage today where Superior Judge day evening a delegation from the Mrs. Samson Osterhoudt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wynkoop The seventh number of the seventh Ben Lindsey will begin unraveling day evening a delegation from the the tangled case. Arbitrator in many puzzling domestic problems, deceased was a member, and the remain to be heard.

# A Heart Attack

Goslar, Germany, Feb. 28 (P),-August Wilhelm, son of the former German Kaiser, was put to bed in a hospital today after suffering a heart not serious.

Fire at Noble's. A fire in the kitchen of Mrs. Elizabeth Noble, 77 Third avenue, this morning at 1:55 o'clock was extinguished by the fire department.

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Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth

Patrick Gallagher died on Thurs-

Anna V. A. Balley, wife of Horace) Maurer, Charles Snyder, Edward grandchildren, Mr. Osterhoudt was Maurer, John Kozlowski, Irving an elder of the Hurley Reformed Maurer, Joseph Becthol, Frank Koz- Church for many years.

Rougier who died on Sunday last, was held from the parlors of James V. Halloran, 44 Broadway this Church where at 8 o'clock a Mass of requiem was offered for the repose Pursuing its investigation with ut- number of floral tributes from a host most secrecy, a coroner's jury today of sorrowing relatives and friends. death of Mrs. H. Bradley Davidson, panied the funeral to St. Mary's cemetery and pronounced the final

Magdalena Zimmer, widow Louis Thomser, died this morning at! sons' winter home when he opened her 89th year. She was the daugh the door of the family garage yes ter of Henry and Margaret Danenhauer Zimmer and had been a resident Mrs. Davidson, who was graduat- of Kingston for the last 20 years od from Radcliffe College at the age Besides her daughter, she is surviv-Rosemary and Margaret Gorman of bon monoxide poisoning was the im- dence on Saturday morning at 9:15 and from St. Peter's Church at 10, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. The body will be placed in the receiving vault in St. John's Cemetery in

> The funeral of Joseph DuBois, who was in the family plot in St. Ann's this locality on Tuesday evening. cemetery where the Rev. Father Doo- Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Decker an ley pronounced the final absolution.

The funeral of Lemuel Winchell Atkins, son of the late Lemuel and attack which physicians said was Cornelia VanWegenen Atkins, was Joe Newman of Cherrytown is not held from his home in Kyserike to- in the best of health. his genial disposition made many to Kingston on Saturday last. friends for him. He was state inspector of cattle for a number of Mountaindale on Tuesday. years and in this capacity he estabished a record of highest esteem in last week with her mother, Mrs. the counties under his jurisdiction. Jewel Hornbeck. and the State Department at Albany. He was a charter member and a president of the Farmers' Cooperative of Accord. His fraternal activi-Alligerville, the Jr. O. U. A. M. Lodge of Napanoch and Patroon Two children of this marriage survive. Winchell at home, and Charbrother, William F. Atkins, at High spersed through the program. At Kingston, and Mrs. H. V. Story of

Ulster Park, also survive. Fogarty, 29 Abbey street, this morn, making, sewing aprone and preparing at 9 o'clock thence to St. Mary's ing blocks for a quitt. They will Church where at 3:30 a high Mass meet again next Wednesday with of requiem was offered for the re. Mrs. DeWitt. pose of his soul by the Rev. James P. Meere. The children's choir augmented by the voice of Francis Fitz. agree of 10 and 20 years and organcerald sang the responers during the ised "The Hurley Rangers." They Mass. At the offertory Mr. Fitz will hold their meetings every Fri-ceraid rendered 'Pie Jesn" and at the day afternoon. conclusion of the Mass "Ave Maria." There were a number of beautiful service will be held in the prayer floral offerings from a best of sorrewing relatives and friends tegether with spiritual bouquets in the form of the Lord's Supper will be adminof Mans cards which were placed near the casket. The casket bearers were Stanley Dempsey, James Howard, John Cramer and Lee Smith, A very impressive scene was the apest non of deceased. Marshall, who place on Railroad avenue. accompanied by the Rev. Father Moone, ibeir spiritual director, re-

# Louis Marella Pays Liberal Educators

Made "Pass With Purse."

showered upon them. Those present day at his home in Arkville, N. Y. fined \$15 by Judge Bernard A. Cul- public school leaders. were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jor- Besides his wife, Susie Gallagher, loton this morning in city court for! Drafted by a group admittedly in into the dust. third degree assault preferred the minority, a resolution demanding. The blow was an opinion, enunciagainst him by Lillian Ferraro.

New Paltz, Feb. 28-The funeral face Sunday evening at the Orpheum Association's Department of Super-A Birthday Party

Of Alexander A. Poucher, 73, who died at Vassar Hospital on Monday, will be held from his late home in linear of Joseph Wencel at the Wencel at the Party New Paltz Thursday afternoon at man James Welch, who was on post against alleged "Red" propaganda in the Urpneum Association's Department of Super-lineary and intendence.

The Box Paltz, Feb. 2004 in lace Sunday evening at the Urpneum Association's Department of Super-lineary a

German street were married by the prevailed upon to render his favor- be in the Upper Red Hook Ceme- way out of the theatre. Marelia sity, headed by Prof. George S. gress; and that therefore the nation-Rev. John P. Neumann of St. Peter's its selection. "An Earful of Music," tery. Mr. Poucher had been a resistance her according to her story. Counts, Prof. Jesse H. Newlon and all industrial recovery act as applied. while he was with another girl.

> her away from striking him and his. A resolution containing the liberal statement that manufacture is not lady-friend.
>
> group's charges was adopted at an subject to such regulation. lady-friend.

defendant uncomplimentary

### Other Cases

Joseph Mulligan of 22 Boulevard and Burton L. Haver of Main street were discharged when brought before the judge on violations of the

parking ordinance. borough—were given a 30 days sus- as "Rude Rural Rarities" will be pended sentence and ordered out of town. They were taken into custody staged for the third time at the New

morning for panhandling.

The trio bothered merchants and Slumped under the steering wheel the home of her daughter, Mrs. Vin- others for food. At police headquar- show and the dancing which follows. of her car, the 22-year-old bride of Mrs. Thomser was born in Brooklyn cover a table six feet long and three cruise aboard the "Good Ship Lolly ters they displayed enough grub to feet wide.

a meal at the King Crown Inn, Wash-Night Watch", a snappy dance and

## PATAUKUNK:

the evening. Refreshments were will be Fred DuBois, Jr. served late in the evening when Mrs. The fourth number will Van Vliet was the recipient of lovely group of selections by the died Monday, was held from the late birthday cake. Those present beside hill-billy orchestra of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Decker and

son, Clifton, were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wynkoop on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Geary in Wa-finale and the dancing which follows. publican party of Ulster county and warsing. They made a business trip! Lester A. Wynkoop made a trip to

Mrs. Harold Keator spent one day

HURLEY Hurley, Feb. 28-The entertainties were with the K. of P. Lodge of the church Tuesday evening was well date "1852" within a wreath of laurel Lodge of Napanoch and Patroon Grange of Accord. Mr. Atkins was first married in 1909 to Miss Cora M. Eck, who died February 22, 1914. Two children of this marriage surgroup of songs for the opening numvive. Winchell at home, and Charlotte C. Atkins of Kingston. in ber, followed by pantomimes and a
1921 he was married to Vira LockHow, presented by Mrs. Charles instead of Liberty and ectagonal in wood, who survives him with four Gustafson, Mrs. Isaac Roosa, Mrs. wood, who survives him white Augus Constatson, Are. issue Augus Rowse and Mrs. Wessels Ten and Lemuel, Jr., all at home; one Eyck. Solos and duets were inter-Kristeller and Mrs. Edward H. Kap | Ine close retresuments were stated followed by dart baseball. ladies Sahler and Mrs. Harry S. Taylor of won by a score of 2 to 0.

Wednesday at the home of Mrs. M. tender, they were accepted at a time The funeral of John J. Bolan, who T. E. DeWitt. A covered dish when there was a pressing need for the home of his state. When there was a pressing need for the home of his state. the home of his sister, Mrs. P. J. present. The day was spent in rug

The Rev. C. C. Chilton called a meeting Nonday of boys between the

On Thursday evening preparatory chartel of the church. On Sunday morning the secrement

## istered by the juster, the Rec. C. C. Chillen.

Barbers to Meet, There will be an important meetpressure. Wednesday exeming, of the of the barbers of the city this forty alter boys of St. Mary's Church, exeming at \$130 o'clock. The mentfriends and associates of the roung-ing will be held at their meeting

cited the Rossoy. At the Coursel for of economies. The large Coursel Mass this morning Marshall's entire correce was accompanied to St. school class attended in a hody, with Mary's complety by the Rev. Benjathirty of the after hope sitting with- min Roth, who prenounced the final in the chancel, and John Donatts, a absolution at the crave as the bods neghest of decessed, acting as man-was faid to rest in the family plot.

Drafted by a group admittedly in into the dust.

The minority, a resolution demanding. The blow was an opinion, enuncities the week-end at the home, of he academic freedom in the public ated by Federal Judge John P. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bartlett. Testifying against Marella, Miss school class room was brought before Nields of Delaware yesterday, that the 65th annual meeting of the 8,000 the constitution did not confer upon Ferraro said he struck her on the members of the National Education

when she approached him to talk Charles A. Beard, awaited word to coal is unconstitutional. hile he was with another girl, from Washington of a proposed Much of the New Deal is based on Miss Ferraro had two witnesses, official investigation of its charges the idea that if a business affects that efforts were being made to commerce between the states, con-"utilize school text books to propa- gress can regulate it. But that view

"She made a pass for me with her informal meeting which, although purse, and dared me to hit her so not connected with the convention, which he held Section 7-A of NIRA she could have something on me," he attracted 500 educators. It attacked unconstitutional as applied to the

# Holstein Club Show

Three strangers arrested for discishow and dance being staged by the orderly conduct—George Seymour, Ulster county Kappa Zeta and Hol-57, and John Kirby, 49, of New stein Clubs Friday night took place York, and Fred Barrett, 40, of Mari- on Wednesday. The event, known by Patrolman Harry Martin on Paltz High School Auditorium and Washington avenue at 8:30 this will start at 8:15. Paul Zucca and his orchestra will play for both the

Frank Abramski of West Point ar- honkson is captain. After the open-Pop" of which Millard Davis of Kerrested by Patrolman Clarence Brophy ing selection by the orchestra and Tuesday night for refusing to pay for the response by Captain Davis, "The ington avenue, settled with the pro-ington in the meantime and was dis-Thorpe, Mildred Thorpe and Gertrude Shiller, will take place. The second number is a duet by Mrs. Harold DuBois and Miss Marion Du-Pataukunk, Feb. 28.—A party of Bois, accompanied by Daniel Bitt-friends pleasantly surpriced Mrs. ner. The third is a skit, "Aunt "Pat" Van Vliet on Monday evening. Betsy and the Oil Stock". Aunt the occasion being her birthday. Betsy's part is taken by Frances Pinochie was enjoyed throughout Roosa and Mr. Camp, the salesman,

gifts and a beautifully decorated Ridge Rangers", well-known radio died Monday, was held from the late pirthoay cake. Those present pested infi-only orcnestra of Kingston. A home in Sawkill this morning at 9 the guest of honor were Mr. and deep sea fishing skit composed of o'clock and from St. Ann's Church Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dressel, as the fisherman; F. at 9:30 o'clock, where a requiem David Burgher and son. Harold, Mr. Wendell Knapp, the sailor; W. J. Mass was offered for the repose of and Mrs. Homer Wynkoop, Jr., Mr. Clark, the passenger, and Louis Mass was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Andrew J. Dooley. The funeral was largety attended with a profusion of flowers and Mass cards, attesting to the high esteem in which the deceased was held. On Wednessian and Mrs. Lawrence Terwilliger, the chef; will be the fifth Mr. and Mrs. Hazzie Quick and daughter. Olive, accompanied by the deceased was held. On Wednessian the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Terwilliger, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark, the passenger, and Louis Gippert, the chef; will be the fifth act. This will be followed by a group of dance numbers including four own Jean Harlow", by Charteless and Mrs. Lawrence Terwilliger, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark, the passenger, and Louis Gippert, the chef; will be the fifth act. This will be followed by a group of dance numbers including four own Jean Harlow", by Charteless and Mrs. Samson Osterhoudt.

the tangled case. Arbitrator in many puzzling domestic problems, deceased was a member, and the holy Name Society of St. Ann's Lester A. Wynkoop deceased was a member, and the were pleasantly entertained at the holy Name Society of St. Ann's home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. In testimony of all the principals involved in the alleged "wife-trading" episode. Only one or two witnesses remain to be heard.

Knights of Columbus, of which the Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wynkoop deceased was a member, and the were pleasantly entertained at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Palen, of Kingston, and Mrs. Clifton Palen, of Kingston, on Saturday evening.

The seventh number will be a novelty selection by the orchestra followed by the feature of the evening. This will be the "Dying Swan Ballet", created and trained by Carl W. Peters of Highland. According to advance reports this will be worth the family plot in St. Ann's locality on Tuesday against the price of admission all by itself. the price of admission all by itself.

The ninth number will be another group of selections by the "Blue Ridge Rangers", followed by Fred ester A. Wynkoop on Sunday last. Van Deusen and his unimitable Friends regret to hear that Mrs. magic. Ruth Britt will do the "Buck and Wing", a pretty solo number and Spaulding and Murphy, day at 2 p. m. The Rev. Clarence Mrs. Edna Lyons spent a very well known acrobatic team, will put Howard officiated. Mr. Atkins was pleasant week-end at the home of on the number previous to the grand

Considered Legal Tender

# Gold Half Dollars Once

For several years gold half-dollars and quarter dollars were issued. The half dollar of the first issue was round, the obverse showing a head of Liberty surrounded/ by a circle of thirteen stars, and the reverse showing the and the legend, "Haif Dol. California Gold." Some had on the reverse the date and the legend, "California Gold Half D." Later issues, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, showed various design, some portraying an Indian head

SPANE. These half and quarter deliars were issued by private companies or individnale connected with the gold mining interests, and in nearly every case reached the standard of value, weight and fineness claimed for them. While The Ladies' Aid Sewing bee met | net considered legal coinage er legal money with which to transact the business of the country.

Secretar pieces resembling the gold half delian were also issued during this period. They were made of composition metal, gold plated, and, of course, are not worth saything.

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Sunday at Theatre-Said Girl fight for freedom in the teaching of today to ward off a blow which-if new social doctrine to the floor of it should gain the added strength of Louis Marella, 21, of Glasco, was the largest annual convention of Supreme Court approval - would topple much of NRA's vast structure

congress the power to regulate manu-

It was reinforced by the ruling of Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson at Louisville, Ky., who declared that

met an obstacle in Judge Nields' flat

In the course of an opinion in testified.

In particular the "anti-red cam- Weirton Steel Company, he said Suone of whom said the girl called the defendant an uncompiling the said the defendant an uncompiling the said the congress the power to regulate manufacture."

To regard Weirton's manufacturing operation as instruments for the At New Paltz Hall interstate movement of goods, he said, would put practically all American manufacturing under the con-The final rehearsal for the benefit trol of the federal government, a result which "has received the un-qualified condemnation of the Supreme Court.

The government plans an immedi-

servers' minds that it would comba Washington, Feb. 28 (P).—The the idea expressed by the Delawis

# **About The Folks**

Private Bartlett sailed last week for the Hawilan Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Thaven who have made many friends durin their residence in Kingston, left tow Sunday for Flushing, L. I., the former home. Mr. Thayer, who we the assistant manager of the W Grant store, this city, and who wa well-liked severed his connection with the Grant Company and has a cepted another position with a land wholesale concern.

Prince? After writing a composition for the bagpipe, Wales has been in the Austrian Tyrol learning to v

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FLAKO PIE CRUST, Pkg. . . . OC SOAP .... 6 bars ZJC AMMONIA. 2,000 Sheet Soft DC TISSUE, roll /2C 

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WASHING SODA, 2½ 16. bex. 5C | FANCY PEARS, Bertlett, No. 2½ can. 17C ASTOR ORANGE PEROE 1 B. 43c 1/2 B. 22c

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TEA, 16. .... 15c CATSUP, large bettle . IOC TAPIOCA, pkg. ... 102C Assorted 5½c JELLO, pkg. Green Split PEAS....2 1 % bexes 15C BEANS .... 5 To a 19C DROMEDARY HAND SOAP, can .... C GINGER MIX, pkg. ... ICC Pure Buckwheat Fancy N. Y. State Pure Buckwheat FLOUR ...5 Tb. bag 18C TOMATOES, No. 2 can Fancy Bine Rose Swansdown RICE ..... 5 Tbs. 21C CAKE FLOUR, by. pkg. 25C Birdseye and Blue Tip 4C MATCHES, box ..... 4C Merritt's Self Rising BUCKWHEAT ... 5 % 21C

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# Legionnaires Trim Bisons, 41-22, League Playoff Sunday at Buffalo; Clermonts Tame The Lions, 26-25

The Kingston Legionnaires evened . accounts with the Buffalo Bisons "Stu" Parks Wins Rorlum by trouncing the boys from the west. Running up a commanding lead of 15-9 at the end of The second period, the local basof 41-22. Frank Shimek led the at- for the Massachusetts institution. tack with seven fields and a foul. | "Stu," as the young Kingston High in the playoffs for the state title. Reginald G. Sykes trophy as the out-The deciding game will be played standing athlete in the fourth anat Buffalo Sunday night.

to play due to an infected arm, on Monday, February 18. Husta and Kurtyka started at the tutions were made, Husta went back the dash, tying for second in the Lennon and Cullum took the for-ward posts. The report of his triumph stated

### Kingston Scores First

Legionnaires scored when Husta lished a new record for the event. dropped in a foul, and quickly fol- He was beaten only by that brilliant lowed it with a field shot. Hirch sprinter, Dick King of Amherst, in started the count for the visitors the dash and his fast quarter mile with a long field toss. Soveral fouls were committed by the Bisons and the locals made them good. Buffalo place, however, which his teammates accounted for another foul and field, could not hold." and when the whistle blew the count stood at 8-5 in favor of the Legion-

The locals garnered seven points in the second period to the Bison's four and led by 15-9 at the start of the final third.

At this point the winners started to click with hardly a miss. Shots rang true from all corners of the court. Shimek, Husta and Kurtyka were the big guns and 26 points was the result of the team's concentrated efforts. The visitors were held to four fields and four fouls.

### Clermonts Win Prelim

The main game was the most important from a standpoint of basketball, but for sheer entertainment the preliminary tilt overshadowed it when the Fuller Clermonts tangled with the Columbia Rose Bowl Lions and eked out a win by one point as the final bell rang. The Columbia football stars were brought here by Sammy and "Obby" Maroon and came up to play just for the fun of it. And may it be atated here that they had lots of fun, and so did the crowd. The fans were in "hysterics" from beginning to end, but were convinced that the university boys could handle a basketball at that.

The opening of the battle and throughout the game the Lions roar madly up and down the floor, heavwhich time there would be much order. hand shaking and back slapping, but then again, some of the tosses would err a bit, finding the lofty rafters or missing the back board altogether, and landing in the bleachers. Time outs were frequent and substitutions were many, in fact about three per minute. Huddies were attack mapped out on the floor, but for all of their antics the grid stars from Columbia flashed some classy floor work at times and were leading up to the last few minutes of play.

monts staged a rally and speedily Emil Bock \_\_\_\_\_\_61 closed the gap. The crowd was in an uproar, relling words of advice. Lion "regulars" were rushed into the fray but alas, their roars were squelched to whimpers as a Clermont star made a toss for the basket. The ball was in mid air as the hell rang, but it was "in" from the moment it left his hands, and the final count stood at 26-25,

F.G. F.P. T.P.

Boxscore (Legion). Kingston

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# All-Around Trophy

Stuart Parks, one of Kingston keteers found the loop for 26 mark- High School's star athletes of several ers in the final frame and smothered years back, now attending Springtheir worthy opennents to the tune field College, is making sports history

Husta followed with three and graduate of 1931 was known to fol-[three. The conclusive victory puts lowers of football, basketball and the two quintets in a tie for the lead track here, has been awarded the Buffalo Sunday night. | nual University Club games. An-At the opening of the battle last nouncement of the honor bestowed night the local lineup was changed upon the brilliant sprinter and jumpsomewhat. Pip Kochler was unable or was made in the Boston Herald

Parks, states the Herald, was the forward positions with Lennon at unanimous selection because of his center, while Shimek and Hamilton all-around performance in winning took the back court. When substitute broad jump, placing second in to guard and Hamilton to center, high jump and running a great leg

further: "There is no doubt that Parks deserved the honor. His win-Soon after the opening bell, the ning leap in the broad jump estabin relay carried the Springfield colors from third to first position. A

## Last Night's Hockey Results

Hockey Results Last Night. By The Associated Press. International League.

Syracuse 5; Cleveland 4 (over-

London 3; Windsor 2. Canadian-American League. Providence 5; Philadelphia 4. Quebec 3; New Haven 2.

## American, Association.

St. Louis 5; Oklahoma City 3. Rangers and Bruins Tied for First. New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—The three playoff berths in the National Hockey League's American Division appar ently will go to the New York Rangers, Boston Bruins and Chicago Blackhawks, but their finishing order remains a puzzle.

The Rangers and Bruins are tled

home in New York to meet the baseball history. What position will Montreal Maroons while Chicago eu- the Bambino play? gages the Red Wings at Detroit. To all intents and purposes, the was loud and lusty. They charged race in the international section ap-Ruth, who started as a left hand pears as good as over with Toronto, pitcher, developed into a great de-right, heavy hitter and fine defen-

# BILLIARDS

	At Nick's Last Night.
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I	No game tonight.

Game Friday. Julius Tellier vs. Ray Johnson. At Rienzo's Last Night. With five minutes to go the Cler- Ed Rothery \_\_\_\_\_100

> Game Tonight Tony Gentile vs. Dick Williams. At N. Rondout Social Last Night, Earl Mitchell \_\_\_\_\_100

Mil Broidy \_\_\_\_\_ 90 At E. Kingston Social Tonight. Tom Decelco vs. Vince Broidy.

iards tournament went into the third day of play.
All won their second straight victories vesterday. Collins, the de-tending titleholder, trounced Ray Fessenden of Madison, Wis., 300 to 138 in 26 innings in the night match. and Appleby turned in a new high mark for the tournament, an \$7, in smothering Sermour Kling of New York, 300 to 125 in 25 innings.

# WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

Soussa, making his first bid for the

championship, easily defeated Tom

Morgan of Kansas City, 300 to 100.

in 25 innings.

(By The Associated Press) hingston 15. Buffalo 9. Fouls | Worcester, Mass.-Dan O'Mahocaluse, 212, East Autora, N. Y., straight falls.

Des Moines—Farmer Tobin, 250. Boston, defeated Ed White, 220. Marion, Ala., straight falls.

Holyoke, Mass.—Al Mender Springfold, Mass., dien mith Nick Lutter California, Westle

# FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Cincinnati-Carl Knowles, 162, Savannah, Ca., stopped Berry Bagya 20th, 170, Chattanooga, Tenn., (3).

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# Snow Not White

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# Some of Bikers to Pedal In Madison Square



# McKechnie In A Dilemma, "Plenty Of 1935 Davis Cup Tennis RoomForRuthAllRight,ButWhere?" Squad Is Shaping Up

By EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer)

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP)for first place today. Chicago trais by a single point. Detroit, trailing There's one major problem concern-Chicago by 13 points, can be ing Babe Ruth that worries Bill Mc these parks are constructed so that reckoned definitely out of the run- Kechnie, manager of the Braves, the sun field changes as the season Rangers and Hawks will see action quired the greatest slugger in all to left late in the season."

It's an open secret in baseball that ing the bail from all angles. Some Montreal Maroons and the Canadians fensive outfielder as well as a pulsive player, is a fixture in center.

Which time there would be seemingly certain of finishing in that verizing clouter, always has had a bas had left field all to himself. deep longing to play first base.

But for the fact that the Yankees boast one of the greatest of all first right field, is one of the most valuabasemen in Lou Gebrig, the Iron ble players on a club that is not over-Man, the Babe might have wound up burdened with reserves. his playing days in New York nursing bis failing legs at the first corright," says Bill, "but where?"

"We'll talk it over when he gets KENDALLS WILL PLAY here," Bill says with wrinkles around his eyes. "and if he wants to play first, we'll certainly try it out. But what will I do with Baxter Jordan, Church Hall in Port Ewen, the Ken- would play singles.

years of the opposition circuit? In construction things are entirely dif- TWO GAMES SCHEDULED

"The Babe can't play the sun field." McKechnie worries some Three Tied in 18.2 Tourney.

Chicago, Feb. 28 (P).—The Big Right field is the sun field in only a C. A. basketball league will be played.

### eight clubs. The Babe will find the conditions he's used to, no sun in right field, only in the Polo Grounds in New York and Pittsburgh.

"To make matters worse, some of

Teaching the old man new tricks should be simple compared to decidthe Braves outfield. Wally Berger, a star in his own

has had left field all to himself. And Randy Moore, who has been playing

"Plenty of room for Ruth al

one of the best hitters on the club, a fine first baseman who improved at least 25 per cent last season? He's too good to leave on the bench." Church Hall in Port Ewen, the Kendall Oil Five will cross paths with the Sioux Five of Port Ewen. In a previous encounter on the Municipal

AT Y. W. FOR THURSDAY

MOTHER, 70, RIDES BOBSLED AND LIKES IT

Not to be outdone by her formous bub-sleeding some, Mrs. James Stevens 200 Ingerous Mt. Van Hervenberg run at Lake Piecid, N. Y. Despite the terrific sp

fter leak the a pileer, the 78-year-old woman reliated her side and wished she that slidden see

Shown above on the betwied are (left to right): Curtie Stevens, Paul, Mrs. Stevens, and Hobert, (A

nucleus of America's 1935 Davis with Wilmer Allison, Sidney B. Wood, Jr., and John Van Ryn holdtennis competition.

Youngsters, Donald Budge, Gene Mako and Frankie Parker, who have been placed under the fatherly eye Association.

be banded together for America's first match against China's cup seekers. All of them may be sent to England for European zone play.

either for singles or as a doubles

SIOUX FIVE TONIGHT they are sent abroad, is not known. This evening in the Reformed doubles duty in which event Allison

Fred Perry and Frank Wilde, and then Allison and Van Ryn on the final day of the Pacific southwest!

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)-The

It is probable the six players will

Wood's selection carries with it

championship last fall.

Budge and Mako may be used for

Supplementing this trio are three

singles assignment. Allison, who leads the first ten, may be used

too good to leave on the bench."

And if the Babe wants to play right field, what about the physical features of the National League score of 27-11. Both teams will use their double-barreled triumph over, first, years of the opposition circuit?

High game-Babcock Farms, 516. cup team already has been formed COLONIAL MERCANTILE LEAGUE Canfield No. 1\_ 34 (Colonal Alleys) Van Deusen Plumbers (0) ing invitations to be members of this Hopper .... 154 ... 160-314 Mohican Bakers. 1 country's squad for the international Kelly ..... 217 160-377 Team high single mightily, now that he finally acswitches to center field, and even intensity country's squad for the international Kelly

Van Deusen . 180 165 ...—346

Bruck ..... 155 181 190-526 Total .... 489 564 497 1550 Mollott's Men's Shop (3) of the United States Lawn Tennis Sickles .... 191 193 159—543
Association. Mattia .... 204 204 181—589 Kelder .... 205 200 204-609 .... 600 597 544 1741 High single scorer-Kelder, 205.

High average scorer—Kelder, 203. High game—Mollott's Men's Shop. 1741 is a new league record for tbree games. Van Deusen (2) partner of Van Ryn.

Just what the U. S. L. T. A. plans to do with the voungsters, assuming Kelly ..... 187 171 157—515

Legion Team Leads Bruck ..... 170 159 162-491 Total .... 559 496 524 1579 King Crown (1) The purpose of including Parker J. Sottlie . . 135 203 127—465 Thiel, secretary of the City Bowling would be to afford him international P. Greco . . 178 172 182—532 League, show the American Legies A. Wolf ... 164 179 161-504 leading the standing of the clubs. High average scorer-Hopper,

High game-Van Deusen, 559. American-Italian Restaurant (1) A. Stauble ... 137 185 148—479 L. Missia ... 115 115 115—345 F. Greco .... 169 192 185-546 Chicago. Feb. 28 (P).—The Big Right field is the sun field in only a Three, Percy Collins of Chicago. couple of American League parks. Edgar T. Appleby of New York, and But it's the sun field in Boston. Edmund Soussa of Egypt. were still Brooklyn, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chiranning head and head ioday as the cago and Philadelphia, six of the unational amateur 18.2 balkline billing and the cago and Philadelphia, six of the leam will oppose Fullers, and at least oppose Fullers. Total ... 421 492 448 1361

Sign p. m., the Comforter girls will play against the Hercules team.

Friends of the girls may view the games upon payment of a nominal sickles ... 159 146 ... 305

Mattia ... 202 192 133 527 Kelder ---- 186 182-368 De Forrest .. 144 ... 105-249 Total .... 505 524 420 1449

> High average scorer—Greco, 182. High game—Mollotts, 524. SILVER PALACE LEAGUE (GOLD DIVISION) (Emerick's Allers) N. Y. Telephone Co. (#)

High single scorer-Mattla, 202.

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**Emerick Mercantile Bowling Loop** Following are the team standings: and the individual averages of the players in the Emerick Bowling

Friday Night Division

Team and Individual Standings In

BOWLING SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Y. M. C. A. Alleys

Faculty (1)

Wonderly Co. (2)

High single scorer-Paul, 205.

Everett & Treadwell Co. (1)

Kingston Trust Co. (2)

High single scorer-Thiel, 219.

Board of Directors (1)

Total .... 478 496 463 1437

Total .... 417 530 525 1472

High single scorer-Boessneck,

High average scorer-Boessneck,

High game-C. H. G. & E., 530.

Babcock Farms (3)

Heard ..... 191 143 186-520

Central Hudson No. 2 (0)

Total .... 516 401 478 1395

Central Hudson No. 1 (2)

High game—Faculty, 518.

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Team high three games—H. y. LeFevre ...... 123 151 121—395 Individual high single game J.

LeFevre ....... 143 131 165—439 Huber and R. Whittaker, 233.

Boessneck ... 212 214 177—607 Individual high three King, 1637. Thursday Night's Division.

Wood ..... 150 154 195—499 Wolfersteig . 117 163 147—427 Rieman .... 159 213 183—546 E. Alward. Flemmings \_\_\_\_ Jordon Meeker \_\_\_\_\_ Spinneweber \_\_\_ 209 Mellert ..... 157 100 153-410 D. Dlaser Krum, Jr. Dillion, Jr. (Forfelt)
High single scorer—H. Heard, W. Craig 159
Standing of Teams,

Thursday Night's Division

Shillings \_\_\_\_ 30 Canfield No. 2 \_\_ 16 Team high single game, Appollo, 634. Team high thre games, Post Office.

Individual high single game, I. Alward, 255. Individual high three games, I.

Alward, 647. H. Phillips 227 R. Heppner \_ 185 Seamon E. Ho'taling\_ 121

# City Bowling League

Statistics compiled by William Total .... 477 554 470 1501 A. Spader topping the high scores. High single scorer-Hopper, 205, and Homer Emerick showing the way in the averages.

Standing of Teams. Won Lost Pot. American Legion \_\_\_\_\_ 40, 17 761 St. Peters \_\_\_\_\_\_ 37 Colonials Downtown Merchants\_ 32 Immanuals Livingstons 🔔 Con. Hud. G. & B. Co. 18

Lyceums \_\_\_\_\_ 2 62 037 High Scores. Individual high single game—A. Spader, St. Peters, 369 Individual high three game A Spader, 682. Team high single come-Colonials

and immanuels. 1020. Team high three sames American Legion, 3036. Individual Records.

Games HSG ATE Emerick. Colonials. 55 237 181—487
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Rice. Down. Mer. 51
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258 DeGraff, Down, Mer. 55 Rieman, Cen. Hud. J. Spada, Legion 13 Jones, T. M. C. A. 37 F. Spader, St. Peters Keresman, Colonials

> Total ... 908 898 952 2758 M Armes Paley (8) Schwah ..... 144 134 271-513 Norton ... 152 190 172-515 Kellenberger 147 201 186-552 #ones ..... 200 369 189-567 Longscar ... 182 183 163-525 Total .... 872 877 379 2668 Nigh single soorer—Bmerick. 225. Bigh average sooner Emerica

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Catcher Harry Danning is one Giants would need most before start- of their fondest hopes. The big Los ing another baseball campaign would Angeles youngster caught 53 games be a big injection of strong, new, last year, handling the great Hubbell consistently, and had himself a But with the approach of depar- .330 batting average. He probably ture time for the 1935 training sea- will replace Gus Mancuso as first

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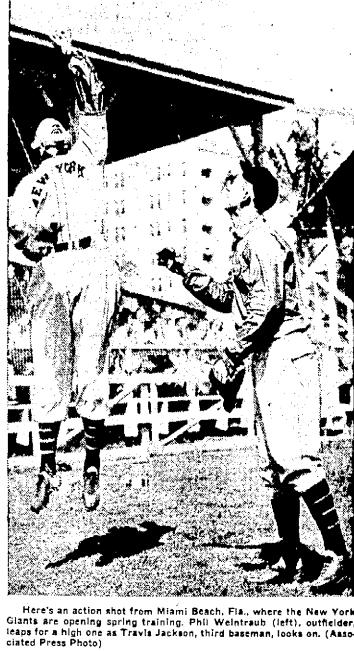
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Glants are opening spring training. Phil Weintraub (left), outfielder, teaps for a high one as Travis Jackson, third baseman, looks on. (Asso-

# Kingston High Defeats Beacon 33-24 As Eddie Bock Scores 18

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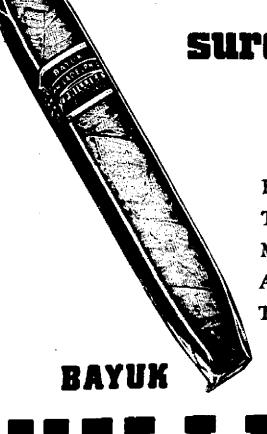
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which an orientation program is ship hanquet at which reports of the proaches that of pure carbon. findings of the forum groups will be given, newly elected officers installed, an inspirational address, and a pro- Color-Blindness Affects gram of entertainment.

The committee in charge of the assembly on March 16 is headed by George Finger of Saugerties and consists of the following: Miss Helen nals were introduced and since bea-Bates, Hurley; George E. Lowe, Jr., cons have been in general use their Kingston; Miss Ruth Hotaling, troubles have increased. Bloomington, and Bertram Kolts. Kingston. Advising the committee Inability to distinguish between are the Rev. Philip Goertz, Port colors is more common than most of Ewen, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd of us suppose. More men than women Woodstock, and the Rev. J. C. Eason are victims of it. of Saugerties.

The nominating committee consists of the following: Henry S. Gifford, Saugerties: John A. Martin, right sees it as black Kimbol Pirie, and Miss Marion Coutant, Kingston; and the Rev. J. T.

Legg of Port Ewen advising. A third committee which is aranging for Ulster county's observance of Easter is headed by Miss Frances Longendyke, Kingston, Kenneth Randegger, Bloomington, Willam Clark, Port Eweh, and has the Rev. John Neander, Saugerties, ad-

vising.

Assembly is open to all Youth Council members. who expect to attend should apply for membership upon the council mmediately in order that member ship cards may be issued to them be-fore March 16. Miss Marion Coutant, tary of the council, and applications for membership may be filed with

## Women Reported Safe

Sian, Shensi, China, Feb. 28 (AP) diss R. V. Thompson of Nevada, Ia., and Miss Alma R. Artibey of Chicago, missionaries missing since February 15, were reliably reported today to be safe and expected momentarily at the Fenslang Mission.

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# People in Various Ways

People who are color-blind were not very pleased when colored traffic sig-

Inability to distinguish between

There are people who are color-blind in only one eye. For instance, while

The story is told of a famous Quaker chemist who was color-blind and had only three normal color sensations. A pink flower looked blue to him and when he cut his chin one day he saw green blood flowing from the wound.

Instances of colored vision are not uncommon. Some people always see as though they were looking through green or red glass.-Pearson's Weekly.

## Heat Lizarda

The idea regarding heat lizards, which are seen living in ovens and run-101 Roosevelt avenue, is the secre- ning around inside the oven when the oven door is open, is a myth which is due to a misunderstanding regarding the nature and habits of the salasalamander was formerly supposed to be impervious to fire and actually live in ovens. This idea was undoubtedly caused by the fact that these amphibians occasionally crawl into houses in and seek refuge in hearths. The misened by the brilliant orange or scarlet in the population. color of some species. As a matter of

# Porcelain Tower of Nanking

was designed by the Emperor Yung-lo right to it. A later comer may not (1403-28) on a previously sacred site buy it from him. If a later comer proto commemorate the virtues of his poses the same name it mother. It was begun in 1413 and a suffix meaning "Little" or "Big," or destroyed during the Taiping rebellion. The tower was octagonal in shape, about 200 feet high, its outer walls cased with the finest white porcelain bricks. Each of the nine stories in which the building was divided was marked by overhanging caves of green glazed tiles.

Сурсин

Gypsum, a white, rocklike mineral, on heating gives plaster of paris. which is easily converted back into gypsum by the addition of water. This process makes possible the manufacture of relatively thin sheets of gypsum of any size, which, because of their lightness and insulating properties, are quite useful for wallboards and roofing. Mixed with suitable binding materials, gypsum is a competitor of concrete for certain kinds of flooring.

A General Ship

A general ship is one which has been advertised by the owners to take goods from a particular port at a particular time, and which is not under any spacial contract to particular merchanta. If the owners of a general ship have board, of any alteration in her destination, and they will be liable for the consequences of neglecting to do so.

Circular Rainbows

Rainbows appear as complete circles onir to observers at a considerable elevalles above the earth, from the top of a mountain or from an airplane or balloon, and meet usually when the sun is near the horizon. A circular rainbow produced by mist or spray may be seen by an observer at ordinary elevations, Darwin describing in his "Vor-बहुर को रक्षेत्र सिटबर्टार इंग्लेश व स्थापन रजीकीका ecen वेक्सोसू के जीवाक **रहें कि**ए स्टबरा की

Thunderstorms in Java

Thunderstorms occur es as average of 225 days of the year in Java, which incidentally is the most densely proplated land mass in the world-521 to the square sale.

The bite of the black widow spides ometimes causes death, and almost always produces at least a painful. merious illuesse.

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sity of Michigan wry enchared in

राज्याच्या रिक्रमा विक्री विक्रियाच्यातं राज्याम्यातिकाहरः ranging from mining to aviation

at K. of C. HALL 11 R. 28.

# FRENCH ROADS SEEK SPEED: USE DIESELS

Oil-Electric Power Is Proven Better Than Steam.

Paris.-After a year's experimentation with a locomotive operated by a Diesel engine driving an electric generator, the Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean rallroad, which operates trains over the longest runs in France, has decided to replace steam locomotives by Diesel-electric units on its principal lines instead of continuing the more expensive project of electrifying the

Chief advantage of the new engine is'that it can carry fuel for the entire Paris-Marseilles haul, which will make nine-hour service feasible between the capital and France's chief Mediterranean port.

Although the crack Cote d'Azur express, an extra-fare train carrying nothing but pullmans, makes it in nine hours and a quarter, ordinary expresses take about thirteen hours and a half, and rapides something like eleven hours. With the new locomotive, the connection between Paris and Nice would be made readily in ten bours.

ice can only carry fuel for about two hours, so that there have to be five stons to change locomotives on the Paris-Marseilles service as it is now organized.

The steam locomotives now in serv-

The Diesel-electric locomotive as developed by the P. L. M. is 50 feet long, weighs 100 tons, and can pull a useful load of \$5 tons at a speed of more than 70 miles an hour.

Engineers are now working on a more powerful model which will be used to effect the Paris-Nice ten-hour trip. It will pull a tender containing Van Der Zee, Kingston; Miss Jeanne their left eye may see red as red, their fuel, a baggage car, and three pullmantype coaches, all streamlined according to the most modern principles.

The P. L. M. is interested in the new type of trains for another reason-it operates lines also in north Africa. where water is scarce. The company proposes, therefore, to put the new units into general service on its Algerian lines, where the original locomotive which has been used for tests is already in regular service.

## Turks Picking Surnames Must Shun Duplications

Ankara.--The Turks have now received from the national assembly the regulations which are to govern their choice of surnames.

To prevent unnecessary duplications in surnames, it has been ruled that mander, plus an optical illusion. The no two families within a registry district may adopt the same name.

Another restriction is that no one may henceforth adopt names ending in "Is" or "ian," which are the terminations usually indicating Greek or the winter time in search of warmth Armenian families. This will mean that Greek and Armenian families in conception was no doubt further height- Turkey will be assimilated more easily

It has been ruled, too, that the surfact, neither the salamander nor any name Ataturk, "father of the Turks." other animal is impervious to fire, and which has been conferred by the nathe so-called heat lizards are entirely tion on the Ghazi, shall not be adopted an optical illusion.-Washington Star. by anyone. It is to be sacrosanet, and even names resembling it are to be avolded.

The first comer to a registry office The Porcelain Tower of Nanking with a proposed surname has the some other distinctive addition.

# Federal Project Builds

Cheap Homes for Workers Washington.-Homes for the low-income workers who can afford to pay an average of \$12.65 a month are being erected in 23 localities.

Construction, the PWA's subsistence homestead division said, has been started on 1,100 low-cost homes, each with from one to thirty acres of land in thirty states.

The projects are financed from a \$25,000,000 allotment, of which \$5,000.-000 has been spent in the purchase of sites and the starting of building.

The homes, including land and construction costs, cost between \$2,000 and \$4,000. The buyer has 30 years in which to pay at 3 per cent interest.

The average cost to the buyer in \$12.65 per menth. This includes the interest. No down payment is reonired.

# Two Eclipses This Year

Delaware, Ohio.-Two eclipses-one of the sun and the other of the moon -will be visible to the greater part of advertised her as bound for a par- the United States in 1935, figures given ticular port, they must give notice to out by Dr. N. T. Bobrovniker, head every person who may ship goods on of Ohlo Wesleyan University's Perkins observatory show.

Raleigh, N. C.—The happiest people

in the world are three with hobbles. Dr. Ed Hegepeth, of the University of North Carolina insists.

Advocates Hobbies

# Infant Swallows

Strychnine: Lives Spaner, N. S. W.-The elabteen mentifie old distributed of Mr. and

Mos. Mersan Ross smallnmed 32 tab-sived. She got them from a cubing where ther had been placed after वैस्टोच्ड्र वुधस्त्रत्यकीरते वैत्यं 🛎 कारकोस्य कर्र the household. The normal dose was one inblet every eight hours. The bahy was sushed to hospital, and a stomach pump used. Doctors thought she could not live, but she

CARD PARTY -Court Sonta Maria, No. 184, Cathelic Baughters of America

Common Maris



Glenda Farreil's high-priced Stamese cat bumped his nose on a chair, injuring his eyesight. The film star is shown here with "Frankie" after he had been fitted with a pair of spectacles. He sees pretty well now. (Associated Press Photo)

# MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Cheese Souffle Recipe Dinner Serving Four Cheese Souffle Asparagus Sauce
Hashed Browned Potatoes
Nut Muffins Butter
Fresh Fruit Salad
Coffee

## Cheese Souffle

I tablespoons 1 tablespoon butter 4 tablespenns mientos 1 tablespo chopped onlon 1½ cups milk 3 erg yolks
14 tenspoon calt
14 tenspoon

% cup cheese cut fine 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

pepper 3 egg whites, beaten Melt butter, add flour and when blended add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add cheese and beat well. Add seasonings and yolks and beat 2 minutes. Fold in whites. Pour into buttered pan or mold. Set in pan hot water and bake 30 minutes in moder-

# Asparagus Sauce

pepper 1 tablespoons 😘 cup cooked 14 cups milk #5DATREUS 1 egg. beaten

Melt butter, add flour and when mixed add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Add seasonings and asparagus and cook 2 minutes. Add egg, mix well and serve immediately.

# Nut Muffins

4 tablespoons
sugar
1 egg
1 cun milk
2 tablespoons
butter, melted
4 cup broken
nuts 2 cups pastry nour 4 teaspoons baking powder

14 teaspoon Mix ingredients and beat one minute. Half fill greased muffin pans and vake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Fresh Fruit Salad 4 slices pinel tablespoon

apple 4 filces avacado lemon juice ¼ teaspoon pear 14 teaspoon
16 cup French salt
dressing
Mix all ingredients and chill 1

hour. Serve on lettuce leaves. In a Hollywood jungle the other

day, while a girl was trying to escape from a herd of lions, a chimpanzee hopped down from a tree and bit her. Where was Tarzan?

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# FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Oyez! Oyez:

for recovery of a \$17 calif. Notation:

of calif; defendant, ownership of

mother of property in litigation.

alleged mother of same property.

ary deadlocked three hours.

but a cow with a calf.

finished the job yet.

Disposition: Mistrial.

callf.

Contentions: Plaintiff, ownership

Exhibit A: Plaintiff's cow, alleged

Exhibit B: Defendant's cow

Brief: 30 witnesses, two days con-

Complexity: Calf no longer a calf,

No Hurry.

Pittsburgh-Right now about all

The department has run out of

he traffic cops downtown can give

the errant motorist is a bawling out

traffic tags and while 100,000 have

been ordered the printer hasn't

Reasonable Request.

Houston, Tex.—Fifty students of the Sidney Lanier Junior High

School appeared before the city

My ASSOCIATED PRESS for the street on which their school

is located.
"And what is the name," asked the Holly Springs, Miss,---Herein follows the course of a lawsuit in mayor of Betty Trickett, 12, spokes 

The council promised to consider the request.

It Pays to Advertise.

Philadelphia - William Hudson, barber show owner, has turned to publicity in the hope of averting further robbings and beatings. A sign in his window reads: "This store was held up. I was

umed, jury viewed exhibits A and B, beat up. We never keep more than \$10 in the place any longer than it takes to get it to a bank.
"I no longer wear diamonds, Don't waste your time here."

> Urbana, Ill .-- Prof. H. G. Paul of he department of English, University of Illinois, who was scheduled to speak to members of the Exchange Club on "Mark Twain and his Writngs", in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the writer's birth, took out his notes and discovered they were about Abraham

council to petition a change of name Lincoln.

Lincoln.



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